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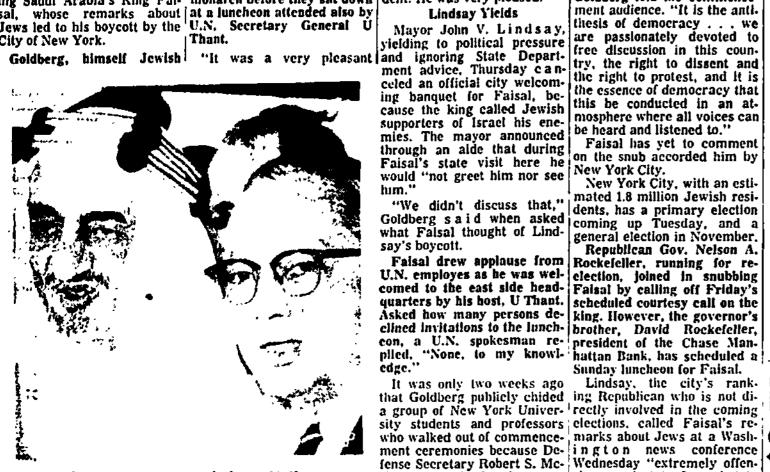
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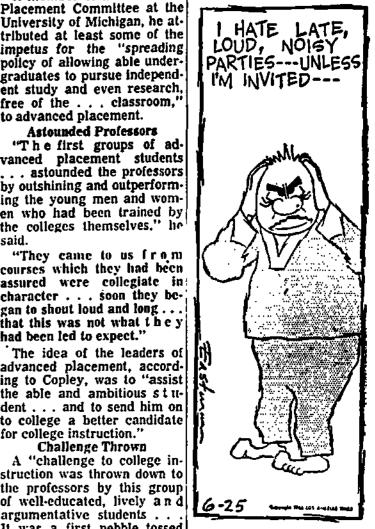
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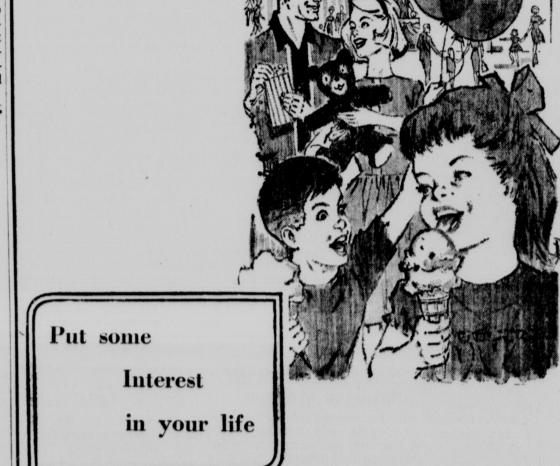
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**Exchange Orchestras** 

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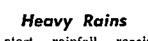
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Nebraska Temperatures

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## In Class Discussions

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Answer:

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What do you suggest?

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By DR. LESLIE J. NASON Dear Dr. Nason:

My child's kindergarten teacher has issued her report for the semester. It states that Mary does not enter into class discussions. She is noncommunicative and I have not been able to draw her out. Is this a serious matter or will Mary outgrow this ten-

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What Mary needs is to practice talking in situations in which she need not feel embarrassed. You should make a special effort to encourage her to talk about everyday subject the more enjoyable University. happenings. Be sure to take it is to learn still more about it. time to listen.

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You should help your son control of his hands in draw- | Friday. ing pictures, he will want to

**☆ ☆ ☆** Dear Dr. Nason: The program of studies set

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Albion (UPI) - Workmen Friday attempted to clear the chicago and North Western of \$2.05. railroad tracks north of here. Six carloads of corn derailed 31/2 miles north of here age loan rate was \$1.65 and rains caused the tracks to

The cars were standing upright following the derailment. purchase rate of \$1.41 per range as last year.



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Washington (#)—The Office feels like it. After he gains' Conservation Service reported Boyd, Holt, Garfield, Valley, of Economic Opportunity an-Sherman, Buffalo, Kearney nounced Friday a head start and Franklin. program for 30 pre-school children in Knox County, Nebraska. The Santce Sioux Tribal

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Miss Reynal, in a statement released to United Press International through her attor-

ney, Emanuel Popolizio, said: "Mr. Miller's allegedly 'objective' criticism suffers from his subjective rejection by the Capitol Mural Commission of another panel of his work.

"The support of the Capi-

tol Mural Commission in asking me to do another panel makes it unnecessary for any further replies to Mr. Miller's invidious and puerile remarks.'

Popolizio added: "Even Mr. Miller admits Miss Reynal is the leading mosaicist in the country and like a spoiled child would do, throws a snow ball, not at the king, but at the queen of mosaicists."

Miller and Miss Reynal both bid for the mural "tree planting," which will hang near the other works.

Miss Reynal was selected. She will receive a \$9,000 commission, and will be in Lincoln July 10 to begin the job. Fred N. Wells of Lincoln,

chairman of the commission, has defended the hiring of Miss Reynal. He described her first mural as a "good piece of art."

But on that point, Gov. Frank B. Morrison disagrees.

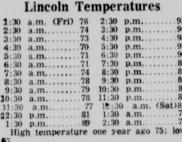
"I don't like the mural and I never did like it," the governor said.

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By DR. LESLIE J. NASON Dear Dr. Nason:

My child's kindergarten teacher has issued her report for the semester. It states that Mary does not enter into class discussions. She is noncommunicative and I have not been able to draw her out. Is this a serious matter or will Mary outgrow this ten-

dency? Mrs. B.B., Oakland, Calif. Answer:

needs help. This report proba- up for my 11th-grade daugh- at Wood River, Nov. 17, 1900, It is serious, and Mary bly places Mary in the lowest ter for the coming year in- is retiring July 1 after 36 10% in reading-readiness. The bistory She distilled history and the limit of the Unikindergarten teacher did not Mary working with a large summer will be unhappy in Ph.D. degrees from the Uni-

What Mary needs is to practice talking in situations in which she need not feel embarrassed. You should make Answer: a special effort to encourage her to talk about everyday subject the more enjoyable happenings. Be sure to take it is to learn still more about it. time to listen.

\* \* \* Dear Dr. Nason:

I have a 5½-year-old son ing people and exciting

who will enter kindergarten in events in American history should I teach him to write cess in the coming history key, (1959-61), under the NU status." his name, numbers, etc., or should I wait until his teacher starts to teach him?

his start to school successful? Mrs. H., Schenectady, N.Y.

You should help your son However, it is a good idea to feels like it. After he gains control of his hands in draw- Friday. ing pictures, he will want to write.

公 公 公 Dear Dr. Nason:

### 6 Carloads Corn Derail At Albion

Albion (UPI) - Workmen Friday attempted to clear the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks north of here. Six carloads of corn de-

spread. The cars were standing up- This year's bottom loan and cents a bushel, the same right following the derailment. purchase rate of \$1.41 per range as last year.

#### Colleagues Honor Weldon, Girl Doesn't Participate Ag College Staffer 36 Years A Hall County farm boy of a Land Grant-type Univerwho built a distinguished sity at Erzurum. During career as a teacher, research- Army service, he spent 22

his col-

leagues and friends at a retirement dinner here Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Weldon were

the honored Dr. Weldon

history. She dislikes history so versity and the state. much that I fear her whole He received B.S., M.S. and anticipation of an unhappy versity of Nebraska, with

majors in agronomy and chemistry. He began his long West Point. career of public service in University.

Two Years In Turkey

a day during the summer can lay a background for sucernment for the establishment

University of Nebraska in conditions and the desire of 1930 and has been a staff the company to make some spent reading about interestthat time, except for four the plant, employes have years of Army service, from been granted vacations or 1942-46, and two years in Tur- placed on temporary laid-off

### What else can I do to make Sorghum Loan And Purchase may be called back to work. **Rates Range From \$1.41-\$1.51**

Government loan and pur- hundredweight in Nebraska write his name or numbers chase rates on grain sorghum applies to all counties in aponly if he asks you to help. will range this year from \$1.41 proximately the western twoto \$1.51 per hundredweight in thirds of the state. This in- For Knox County keep pencils and paper where Nebraska counties, the State cludes all counties west of and he can use them whenever he Agricultural Stabilization and including the counties of Conservation Service reported Boyd, Holt, Garfield, Valley, of Economic Opportunity an-

Last year the rates ranged and Franklin. from \$1.49 to \$1.66 per hun- To the east of these dredweight. However, the re- counties, the rates and counduction this year is offset by ties to which they apply in-The program of studies set an 18% hundredweight in clude: crease in price support payments made to participators in the feed grain program.

\$1.41—Wheeler, Greeley, Howard, Hall, Hamilton, Merrick, Boone, Antelope, Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Wayne.

\$1.42—Madison, Nance. Webster, Dakoin the feed grain program.

> The national average loan rate this year is \$1.52 plus a price support payment of 53 ler. \$1.46 — Saunders, Seward, Fillmore, price support payment of the cents per hundredweight or an over-all price support level of \$2.05.
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railed 3½ miles north of here age loan rate was \$1.65 and Thursday night when heavy the price support payment rains caused the tracks to was 35 cents for a total of \$2 was 35 cents, for a total of \$2.

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\*1.43—Adams, Polk, York, Nuckolls.
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 \*1.45—Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Burt, Washington, Douglas, Colfax, Dodge, But-

that county-by-county loan and purchase rates on barley will range from 70 cents to 83

er, and developer of Nebras- months in military governka agriculture was honored by his col-Branch in Germany. At NU, he was a teacher

and researcher from 1930 to 1948, when he became an Extension soils specialist, retaining the academic title of professor and remaining a member of the Graduate College faculty.

### guests at the dinner in the University of Nebraska Un-Dr. Weldon, who was born Armour Plant

West Point (A) - Armour and Company has announced settlement of difficulties between workers and management at the Armour plant in

The workers are represented 1926 as a research assistant by the United Packinghouse in soils at Michigan State Food and Allied Workers, local 1142.

In a statement the com-Dr. Weldon came to the pany said "due to current

About 90 workers are involved, according to Dick Burg, plant controller. He said he did not know how many Some are employed on mechanical changes in plant fa-

Washington (A)—The Office children in Knox County, Ne-

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**Blow To Public Power** 

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER of their courts in meeting the legitimate

The State Supreme Court has not only knocked out the legislatively created mergdemands of society. er of Nebraska's power generation and And there will be examination of the transmission agencies but has raised the question of whether any such merger can ever be accomplished. It seems fantastic but it is true that the court would place the plication of this new court ruling. state in this kind of a dilemma. It can only Legality aside, it is surely a practical be hoped that legal minds will be able to

find a way out, to find the answer that seems to occur to no one at this time. The stopper in the high court ruling was its classification of the merger bill as special rather than general law. The state constitution prohibits the formation of publie corporations by

special law. If you now expect a definition of general and special law, forget it, because they are terms far too general and vague for the average person to begin to define. Unfortunately, the court opinion sheds little light on the subject. It uses the two terms and places the merger bill under special law but that is it. Exactly why it is a special law bill, we do not know. Significantly, a two-man minority termed this majority opinion as "extreme."

Special Law

It would certainly seem possible that there is no way for the Legislature, at this time, to accomplish a merger. It could pass enabling legislation permitting the various power agencies to merge voluntarily but this would be like giving a lion and tiger permission to mate.

Another approach, mentioned with great reluctance, would be a constitutional amendment. Nebraskans have really worn the constitutional rug thin in recent years, putting amendments on the ballot as though they were a dime a dozen. This is a mighty poor practice from a number of points of view but there is time and space here only to lament the situation.

In the case of public power, the stakes are so great that a constitutional amendment should be proposed if no other answer is deemed possible. It is the finding of some other answer that will now occupy the thoughts of legal minds in legislative and power circles. These minds will wonder at the far-reaching consequences of the court decision and find the situation incredulous. It will be long debated whether the high court from a legal point of view really had no other choice or whether it was a highly legalistic decision, one lacking in the kind of judicial statesmanship the people expect

myriad of state government structures to see if there are not entitles in existence today whose house would crumble under ap-

absurdity that the Legislature could not change the structure of public power in the state. Some of the points made by the court will find little argument. The unconstitutionality of method of appointment of members to a statewide power grid board and the geographic scope of the grid system are faults the court found and faults that could be corrected through legislative action. But in its special law ruling, the court seems to be saying that there is no way under the constitution in which the power agencies of the state could be combined. This is a heavy weight on the state's back.

If no solution to the matter is found, it would leave the state forever saddled with a divided power structure at the wholesale level of things. It would be a contribution to the certain fragmentation of the state even at the retail level, a tendency that already finds far too much encouragement in the hearts of individual empire builders.

Without a solution, the state is doomed to battle as a midget in a war of giants. Without a solution,

A Battle Of Giants

public power in Nebraska is placed at the mercy of private power dynamism and

its dynastical characteristics. The nation is being forged already into a massive network of power distribution with generation facilities in single units far larger than anything we have ever before imagined. Rate reductions of 20 to 25 percent within the next two decades are anticipated in those areas that avail themselves of the opportunity to become a part of this integrated network of power facilities.

But with a variety of independent and small agencies, it is impossible to see how Nebraska can avail itself of this development. Statesmanship throughout the power agencies that could meet this problem is but a dream that has long been forever lost. Statesmen are too few and far between to give us hope. Every effort needs to be made to overcome this court decision-a decision, right or wrong, that has surely set us back a long ways.

### To Each His Own

It was 90 years ago today that General George Armstrong Custer and all 208 men in his force were destroyed in the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

We remember the day as Custer's Last Stand, a tragic example of how not to do things. First, he divided his command. Second, he marched his contingent into a cul de sac without determining how many Cheyenne Indians were nearabout. The latter did not fight as he expected. Instead of standing off at a distance to allow his men the full chance to use their superior fire power, the Cheyennes selected a suicide squad of young warriors who rushed into the thick of Custer's force to disrupt their fire power while the main body closed in afterward. The Indian chiefs had never gone to West Point and had no hand books on modern fighting. But they knew how to

But all that is not the real lesson to be

learned from this dismal story. The real lesson is that primitive people fighting in their homeland, their way, are more difficult to defeat than an up-to-date army well schooled in the arts of war.

The British found that out during the Revolution. They had the men, the best weapons, the prettiest uniforms and the most military book learning. But the Americans did native things like taking pot shots from behind a tree and ignoring the rule that two armies formed squares and

It took us more than 100 years to outdo a few hundred thousand Indians. It took twelve years to subdue some non-cooperating Filipinos after the islands were ceded to us. We bought off the leader, Aguinaldo. Now we have the Vietnamese on our hands.

The moral seems to be, fight in your own class.

### City Vision For 15th

It takes a lot to excite some people but if the mayor's plan for a combination city and state building on 15th doesn't do the trick, you are a pretty cool customer. Mayor Dean Petersen has outlined a plan of vision, practicality and efficiency.

He would erect a building or buildings that would house private business or professions on the ground floor, provide four or five floors of parking and offer the state a series of higher level floors for its office needs. The plan, of course, is loaded with uncertainties but it is a good plan and it could be accomplished.

The final outcome will be up to the Capitol Building Commission and possibly the State Legislature.

The commission, it seems, is boxed in by legislative directive from taking all the initiative itself. It was told to build a building on state-owned land adjacent to the Capitol. The mayor's proposal may well meet not there of these stipulations.

The land under Petersen's scheme would be city-owned and air rights leased

to the state for \$1 a year. The land could be adjacent to the Capitol but property under consideration between L and M may not fit the adjacent definition. Thus, the Legislature seemingly will have to say if it approves of this idea if the idea is ever to become reality.

There are reasons why state senators might not go for the plan but there are also reasons why they should. The plan does provide a free site, which was undoubtedly the thought of senators in stipulating a structure on state-owned land.

Also, the plan would give the state parking space for its offices as well as leaving for additional Capitol parking the possible office building site south of the Capitol on 15th.

Mayor Petersen and those who have worked with him are to be complimented for producing a solution to a matter of great importance to Lincoln. It is hoped that state officials give the plan the consideration and encouragement to which it

Editorial Of The Day

### **Highways And Bikeways**

from The Christian Science Monitor

It is pleasant to read the headline: "Bikes Take Over Central Park as Auto-Ban Goes Into Effect." Even though it is only a six-hour Sunday morning ban, it is a significant victory for leg-power transportation and for New York's bicycling officials, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Parks Commissioner Thomas P. F. Hoving.

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The enthusiastic response of the big city cyclists who converged on the park by hundreds for peaceful riding in the fresh morning air proves that more bicycle roads are needed in the cities. All over the United States, in spite of all the automobiles, sales of the two-wheelers are booming. Over the last five years the number of those sold nearly doubled, rising from three and a half million in 1960 to close to six million in 1965. (Industry estimate.)

It is good to see many cities and states providing safe routes for this simple and satisfactory method of transportation. Homestead, Fla., has won the title of "Biketown, U.S.A." because it pioneered a system of routes in 1962 and coined the word "bikeways." Now some 40 cities, in-cluding big ones like Chicago and Milwaukee, make provision for bleycle riders, Others are including "bikepikes" in their new city plans. At the same time states and counties have marked 700 miles of less traveled backroads with signs indicat-

ing they are "bikeways." The outlook for the person who propels his own vehicle is good. But much still remains to be done to give the bicycle rider the road rights he deserves. Riders need to make themselves more clearly heard before public planning agencies. If they organize and speak up, we can expect more consideration to be given the modest vehicle that emits no fumes, asks little highway space, and provides outdoor fun for an estimated 33 million bike owners in the United States alone.





#### Official Dad's Day Finds Going Rough hidden dough was involved. WASHINGTON—The Presi-

dent of the United States may be a doting daddy as ognition of Father's Day. fathers, no. They are on

Word of this came to light when Sen. Jennings Randolph. D-W.Va., and Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., introduced resolutions putting the United States government on record in favor of fathers.

However, all acts of Congress, ranging from resolutions to major appropriations hills, must go to the Budget Bureau for approval. Reason: to keep congressional spending down and make sure an act of Congress conforms to the President's policies and budget. So when the Father's Day resolutions reached the Budget Bureau. its serious-minded officials took out their pencils and tried to figure how much Father's Day would cost the nation.

They figured hard. But for the life of them, they couldn't figure how Father's Day would cost President Johnson, or the taxpayers, anything. Finally, it decided to OK the Father's Day resolutions for one year only. This would give them time to see

reached the full Senate, they far as his two daughters are had the sympathetic support concerned, but officially he's of Sen. Mike Mansfield, Dagainst any permanent rec- Mont., the Democratic leader, father of a comely Irish Mothers may be all right but Colleen who occasionally, not often, listens to the advice of the senator.

But the resolutions aroused the opposition of Mansfield's assistant Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who claimed that Father's Day was for the benefit of merchants.

Sen. Randolph rallied to the defense of both fathers and mothers, and after further discussion Sen. Long, with a weather eye on the Dodd hearings and charges of conflicts of interest, concluded: "insomuch as I am a father and have something of an interest in this matter. I should like to ask to be excused from voting on it." Other members of the Senate, 95 per cent of them fathers, chose to ignore their conflict of interest and voted themselves and the rest of the fathers of the nation a resolution of tribute on Fath-

However, as far as the Johnson administration is concerned, it is on record in favor of fathers for 1966 only, not 1967. Because of the coln Star. Budget Bureau, this weighty problem will have to be would give them time to see tackled again next year.
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DORIS FLEESON

### GOP Heads Appear To Be Marking Time

er's Day.

can leaders met here this week and left their usual impression that they are only marking time.

Thanks to the persistence of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, they did bring themselves to slap the wrists of those young Republicans who had mixed their conservatism with anti-Semitism.

Even this obvious gesture of principled politics took some doing, so pervasive is the "don't rock the boat" philosophy of National Chairman Ray Bliss. Bliss prides himself that he is an organizer, not an issue man.

It is in these meetings. held at regular intervals. that moderate Republicans of the North and Midwest feel the lasting pain of the divisions made at the 1964 National Convention. The moderates did not just lose to Barry Goldwater: they were so widely cut out of party control, they find themselves too weak to compel the party organization to function aggressively and constructively.

They concede that conservatives aren't happy, either, and that no faction is satisfied with what takes place in the carefully organized conferences that are supposed to help win victories in 1966 and 1968.

In their weakness, moderates assented to the naming of Bliss, comfortably assuming that the Goldwater fever had passed. They know better now and have come to one firm conclusion. It is that no matter how feeble Republican chances seem in 1963, moderates must not let the decisions on presidential and vice-presidential nominees go by default.

This is the essence of the strategy preached by Gov. Copyright, 1866, By UF Syndreste, Inc.

WASHINGTON - Republi- George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. They lead for it and will do so whatever happens to their personal aspirations to compose the national ticket.

Only in this way can party control be assumed again by moderates, as the candidates dictate the shape of party machinery for four years, win or lose. The people who nominated Goldwater did not change their minds about his views, only about his availability.

And now they have a new possibility in Ronald Reagan, who may become governor of California. Led by former President Eisenhower, most Republicans are saying the correct thing about victory in California. but moderates understand very well that it would only impede their hopes for the future.

It is not yet possible to discover what kind of GOP candidates are coming forward to capitalize on Viet Nam and inflation, the twin agonies of incumbent Democrats this fall. Some governors feel they are producing fresh faces. Others fear that many liberal Democrats will be challenged by Goldwater adherents. Few assert positively that they will gain in quality as well as quantity from the House elections in November.

It comes hard for some of those present at the Washington conclaves to admit that the natural course of events may not bring Republicans back into power. The state chairmen mostly know better. They are responsible for finding men who fit the changing patterns of the country, persuading them to run on the Republican ticket and financing their

campaigns.



By DON WALTON It's that time of the year. The heat's on. The Yan-

kees have collapsed. Linus doing so. is at camp. Pioneers Park is wall-to-wall people.

Auntle Mame is rlding high once again on Broadway 🕼 -but Mayor Lindsay has banned a King the and I Golf has captured the idiot

box on weekends, and the big news at the Statehouse is a continuing art dialogue. The Fourth of July is just

around the corner, and can TCU be far away? At this point in the sum-

mer doldrums of the newspaper business, let's take a quick look at the political prospects for this fall. These observations are

based on conversations with leading officials in both political parties. They may be wrong, and they certainly are subject to change. First, generally speaking,

officials in both parties realize that the Democrats are taking the big gamble this time-one which could conceivably result in a Republican sweep or establish a genuine two-party system in Nebraska.

The final results of the general election, of course, may well produce something in between those two extremes.

The all - or - nothing-at-all sort of risk comes as a result of Governor Morrison's decision to seek the Senate seat held by Carl Curtis.

Morrison would have been the favorite to win re-election to the governor's chair and, in doing so, be might well be expected to carry some Democratic Statehouse nominees to victory with him. But had Morrison chosen

to seek a fourth term, Democrats could have abandoned and Republican Wayne top dog.

Curtis. No other Democrat would have had a chance of

Now, the governor is locked in a battle of political giants with the senator, and Statehouse Democratic nominees are left relatively exposed to win their own struggles.

While two of the four Democratic incumbents are seeking higher office rather than assuming the less risky position of seeking re-election, six major Republican incumbents are all seeking re-election.

So, while the potential for Nebraska Democrats in 1966 is great, the risk is tremendous. ☆ ☆ ☆

If Morrison can get Curtis, Democrats will have their first Senate victory since 1934, and a big Democratic mame can be lured to battle against Senator Hruska in And if Phil Sorensen can

win the governor's office, his party will be riding high in Nebraska with the two major victories of 1966. But Republicans feel relalively confident of trlumph in

both major races, with the momentum of those victories carrying them to a sweep. Much of their hopes rest on the enthusiasm which has been building for Nobby Tiemann. In any event, at this early

summer stage of the campaign, not a single Democrat can be considered an early favorite in his race other than Congressman Clair Callan. Early dopesters call the Curtis-Morrison clash even,

although Republicans remain almost unanimously optimistic that Curtis will win. Tiernann is the early favorite over Sorensen for gover-

Republican Reps. Dave Martin and Glenn Cunningham are clear favorites in their bids for re-election.

Incumbent Fred Sorensen

state treasurer, and Ross Rasmussen and John Everroad are both given a chance for lieutenant governor. Rasmussen's hopes would become greatly enhanced if Everroad's Omaha base be-

comes an issue; Everroad's hopes rest largely on Tiemann. In other state races, Republicans are the favorites. But it can all change more than once-in the next

five months. Finishing up:

-Some 339 Cuban refugees have been resettled in nine Nebraska communities in the past five years. Congressman Clair Callan.

a former chairman of the Nebraska Power Review Board, believes that one primary advantage of bullding U.S. Bureau of Reclamation high - voltage electric transmission line through the state would be that the cost of such a facility could be spread over the Missouri Basin, rather than tied strictly to Nebraska.

-Did you know that Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company is the fourth largest purely independent telephone company in the nation?

—Some 176,615 Nebraskans receive more than \$12.4 million in Social Security benefits every month. -Memo to JH: How about

the University of Michigan? -Omaha supporters are planning a \$100-a-plate fundraiser for Nobby Tiemann at the Fontenelle on July 12.

-The Legislative Council's roads study committee should have plenty of firsthand information on the condition of Nebraska highways after public hearings in 16 communities. Senators who make every stop will travel some 2,000 miles. -No doubt about it: the

latest Statehouse mural, the one with the choo-choo, is

### Your Five Cents Worth

### Value Of Trees

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to heartily second Mr. Merrill Reller's letter to the editor in the June 23 Lin-

It is remarkable that there some healthy co-ed social from changing?" are any of these highway cottonwood cathedrals left in Nebraska. They were once a fairly common aspect of the Nebraska scene, although never so common that each was not a notable sight on a dry and dusty drive through the state. They are certainly more meaningful now in their rarity as a living part of our

pioneer prairie heritage.

A beautiful avenue such as he describes existed somewhere between Grand Island and Columbus 40 to 50 years ago, a delight of my childhood. It was a shocking thing when one entire side of it was cut down as the road was first widened, and not many years later it was destroyed entirely. Were it here today, it would be a definite attraction to tourists crossing the state, as well as a significant part of Nebraska beautification.

On the prairie, one tree still has significance, to say nothing of a grove or a magnificent avenue. It is unfortunate that we adult Nebraskans are often so adolescent in our lack of appreciation of our history and of our natural beauty spots. Modern methods could probably cut them down in a day, but not all the scientific miracles can produce those trees in less than 70 years. Let's build a one-way pair around or through the Taylor cottonwood cathedral.

JEAN AMES 

Lincoln, Neb.

#### Boy Scouts

I feel that someone should clear up some points made in the amusing article, "It's Official: U.S. Boy Scouts Like Girls" (June 23 Star). (1) There are three levels of the Boy Scouts of America: Cub Scouts, ages 8 to

11; Boy Scouts (or Intermediates), ages 11 to 14; and Explorer Scouts, ages 14 to 18. The optional uniform described in the article is the dress-up uniform for the Explorer Scouts. (2) Most Cub Scouts and

Boy Scouts do not particularly like girls - or even concede their presence. Most of these fellows like boys, baseball, bicycles, and outdoor living, which is nicely

program at the Cub and Constitution cannot change." Boy Scout levels. As for the Explorer Scout — well, yes, most of these boys do like girls. Therefore, their prolife.

(3) To suggest that Scouts do away with shorts is surprising. Even if Mr. Jim Patten, the reporter, has no Scout-age boys of his own, surely he has observed the tremendous upsurge of males of all ages wearing shorts the past few years. Any mother of a Scout-age boy can testify to the struggle from May 1 on to keep the kid from whacking off the legs of his school trousers to get that cut-off jeans effect that runs wild all summer long!

Most of us Scout parents feel that the Boy Scouts of America does provide a wellrounded program aimed at where the boy is. Let's let the British solve their program problem for themselves.

MRS. ARTHUR J. FYE, JR. \* \* \*

#### The Constitution Lincoln, Neb. In the June 21 Star ap-

peared a most interesting editorial, "The Constitution." In part, it said: "... in it we describe the way we wish to be ruled . . . Many think of it as an instrument to keep the president and Congress from encroaching on our inalienable rights . . . The

Yes, we have been taught these things. We believe them. But now people are asking, "Who protects the gram is based on Scout inalienable precepts of the skills and specialties, plus Constitution? Who keeps it

For instance, U.S. Constitution, Article I. Section 9 states: "No . . . ex-post-facto law shall be passed." Expost-facto is defined in any dictionary in present use. It means having retroactive effect. Our daily papers have mourned and protested for many years because Lincoln's minimum housing standards were not retroactive. Strange that they have no dictionary avail-

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We thank The Star for reminding us of this fact in its June 21 editorial. WINNIFRED LEWIS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



supplied by an alert Scout "Actually, I MISSED the truck-Rollo was hit by the driver."

VIRECTOR !

HERBLOT

WASHINGTON-The Presi-

dent of the United States

may be a doting daddy as

far as his two daughters are

concerned, but officially he's

against any permanent rec-

ognition of Father's Day.

Mothers may be all right but

fathers, no. They are on

Word of this came to light

when Sen. Jennings Ran-

dolph, D-W.Va., and Rep.

Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., intro-

### **Blow To Public Power**

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The State Supreme Court has not only knocked out the legislatively created merger of Nebraska's power generation and transmission agencies but has raised the question of whether any such merger can ever be accomplished. It seems fantastic but it is true that the court would place the state in this kind of a dilemma. It can only be hoped that legal minds will be able to find a way out, to find the answer that

seems to occur to no one at this time. The stopper in the high court ruling was its classification of the merger bill as

special rather than general law. The state Special Law constitution prohibits the formation of pub-

lic corporations by special law. If you now expect a definition of general and special law, forget it, because they are terms far too general and vague for the average person to begin to define. Unfortunately, the court opinion sheds little light on the subject. It uses the two terms and places the merger bill under special law but that is it. Exactly why it is a special law bill, we do not know. Significantly, a two-man minority termed this majority opinion as "extreme."

It would certainly seem possible that there is no way for the Legislature, at this time, to accomplish a merger. It could pass enabling legislation permitting the various power agencies to merge voluntarily but this would be like giving a lion and tiger permission to mate.

Another approach, mentioned with great reluctance, would be a constitutional amendment. Nebraskans have really worn the constitutional rug thin in recent years, putting amendments on the ballot as though they were a dime a dozen. This is a mighty poor practice from a number of points of view but there is time and space here only to lament the situation.

In the case of public power, the stakes are so great that a constitutional amendment should be proposed if no other answer is deemed possible. It is the finding of some other answer that will now occupy the thoughts of legal minds in legislative and power circles. These minds will wonder at the far-reaching consequences of the court decision and find the situation incredulous. It will be long debated whether the high court from a legal point of view really had no other choice or whether it was a highly legalistic decision, one lacking in the kind of judicial statesmanship the people expect

It was 90 years ago today that General

We remember the day as Custer's Last

George Armstrong Custer and all 208 men

in his force were destroyed in the Battle

Stand, a tragic example of how not to do

things. First, he divided his command.

Second, he marched his contingent into a

cul de sac without determining how many

Chevenne Indians were nearabout. The lat-

ter did not fight as he expected. Instead of

standing off at a distance to allow his men

the full chance to use their superior fire

power, the Cheyennes selected a suicide

squad of young warriors who rushed into

the thick of Custer's force to disrupt their

fire power while the main body closed in

afterward. The Indian chiefs had never

gone to West Point and had no hand books

on modern fighting. But they knew how to

But all that is not the real lesson to be

It takes a lot to excite some people but

He would erect a building or buildings

if the mayor's plan for a combination city

and state building on 15th doesn't do the

trick, you are a pretty cool customer.

Mayor Dean Petersen has outlined a plan

that would house private business or pro-

fessions on the ground floor, provide four

or five floors of parking and offer the state

a series of higher level floors for its office

needs. The plan, of course, is loaded with

uncertainties but it is a good plan and it

Capitol Building Commission and possibly

by legislative directive from taking all the

initiative itself. It was told to build a build-

ing on state-owned land adjacent to the

Capitol. The mayor's proposal may well

would be city-owned and air rights leased

The land under Petersen's scheme

meet neither of these stipulations.

**Editorial Of The Day** 

The final outcome will be up to the

The commission, it seems, is boxed in

of vision, practicality and efficiency.

could be accomplished.

the State Legislature.

of the Little Bighorn.

of their courts in meeting the legitimate demands of society.

And there will be examination of the myriad of state government structures to see if there are not entities in existence today whose house would crumble under application of this new court ruling.

Legality aside, it is surely a practical absurdity that the Legislature could not change the structure of public power in the state. Some of the points made by the court will find little argument. The unconstitutionality of method of appointment of members to a statewide power grid board and the geographic scope of the grid system are faults the court found and faults that could be corrected through legislative action. But in its special law ruling, the court seems to be saying that there is no way under the constitution in which the power agencies of the state could be combined. This is a heavy weight on the state's back.

If no solution to the matter is found, it would leave the state forever saddled with a divided power structure at the wholesale level of things. It would be a contribution to the certain fragmentation of the state even at the retail level, a tendency that already finds far too much encouragement in the hearts of individual empire builders.

Without a solution, the state is doomed to battle as a midget in a war of giants.

A Battle Of Giants

To Each His Own

City Vision For 15th

Without a solution, public power in Nebraska is placed at the mercy of private power dynamism and

its dynastical characteristics. The nation is being forged already into a massive network of power distribution with generation facilities in single units far larger than anything we have ever before imagined. Rate reductions of 20 to 25 percent within the next two decades are anticipated in those areas that avail themselves of the opportunity to become a part of this integrated network of power facilities.

But with a variety of independent and small agencies, it is impossible to see how Nebraska can avail itself of this development. Statesmanship throughout the power agencies that could meet this problem is but a dream that has long been forever lost. Statesmen are too few and far between to give us hope. Every effort needs to be made to overcome this court decision-a decision, right or wrong, that has surely set us back a long ways.

well schooled in the arts of war.

The British found that out during the

Revolution. They had the men, the best

weapons, the prettiest uniforms and the

most military book learning. But the

Americans did native things like taking pot

shots from behind a tree and ignoring the

rule that two armies formed squares and

do a few hundred thousand Indians. It took

twelve years to subdue some non-cooperat-

ing Filipinos after the islands were ceded

to us. We bought off the leader, Aguinaldo.

Now we have the Vietnamese on our hands.

to the state for \$1 a year. The land could

be adjacent to the Capitol but property un-

der consideration between L and M may

not fit the adjacent definition. Thus, the

Legislature seemingly will have to say if

it approves of this idea if the idea is ever

might not go for the plan but there are also

reasons why they should. The plan does

provide a free site, which was undoubtedly

the thought of senators in stipulating a

parking space for its offices as well as

leaving for additional Capitol parking the

possible office building site south of the

worked with him are to be complimented

for producing a solution to a matter of

great importance to Lincoln. It is hoped

that state officials give the plan the con-

Also, the plan would give the state

Mayor Petersen and those who have

structure on state-owned land.

There are reasons why state senators

to become reality.

Capitol on 15th.

The moral seems to be, fight in your

It took us more than 100 years to out-

duced resolutions putting the United States government on record in favor of fathers. However, all acts of Congress, ranging from resolutions to major appropriations bills, must go to the Budget Bureau for approval. Reason: to keep congressional learned from this dismal story. The real spending down and make lesson is that primitive people fighting in sure an act of Congress contheir homeland, their way, are more difforms to the President's policies and budget. So when ficult to defeat than an up-to-date army the Father's Day resolutions reached the Budget Bureau,

their own.

nation. They figured hard. But for the life of them, they couldn't figure how Father's Day would cost President Johnson, or the taxpayers, anything. Finally, it decided to OK the Father's Day resolutions for one year only. This would give them time to see

its serious-minded officials

took out their pencils and

tried to figure how much

Father's Day would cost the

hidden dough was involved.

DREW PEARSON

Official Dad's Day

Finds Going Rough

STATES

When the resolutions reached the full Senate, they had the sympathetic support of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Democratic leader, father of a comely Irish Colleen who occasionally, not often, listens to the advice of the senator.

But the resolutions aroused the opposition of Mansfield's assistant Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, who claimed that Father's Day was for the benefit of merchants.

Sen. Randolph rallied to the defense of both fathers and mothers, and after further discussion Sen. Long, with a weather eye on the Dodd hearings and charges of conflicts of interest, concluded: "Insomuch as I am a father and have something of an interest in this matter, I should like to ask to be excused from voting on it."

Other members of the Senate, 95 per cent of them fathers, chose to ignore their conflict of interest and voted themselves and the rest of the fathers of the nation a

resolution of tribute on Fath-However, as far as the Johnson administration is concerned, it is on record in favor of fathers for 1966 only, not 1967. Because of the

Budget Bureau, this weighty problem will have to be tackled again next year.
Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd. whether the expenditure of

pens to their personal aspira-

tions to compose the national

control be assumed again by

moderates, as the candidates

dictate the shape of party

machinery for four years,

win or lose. The people who

nominated Goldwater did not

ward to capitalize on Viet

Nam and inflation, the twin

agonies of incumbent Demo-

crats this fall. Some gover-

nors feel they are producing

fresh faces. Others fear that

many liberal Democrats will

be challenged by Goldwater

adherents. Few assert posi-

tively that they will gain in

quality as well as quantity

from the House elections in

those present at the Wash-

ington conclaves to admit

that the natural course of

events may not bring Re-

publicans back into power.

The state chairmen mostly

know better. They are re-

sponsible for finding men

who fit the changing patterns

of the country, persuading

them to run on the Republi-

can ticket and financing their

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It comes hard for some of

November.

campaigns.

#### DORIS FLEESON

### **GOP** Heads Appear To Be Marking Time

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future.

can leaders met here this

Even this obvious gesture of principled politics took some doing, so pervasive is the "don't rock the boat" philosophy of National Chairman Ray Bliss. Bliss prides himself that he is an organ-

It is in these meetings, held at regular intervals, that moderate Republicans of the North and Midwest feel the lasting pain of the divisions made at the 1964 National Convention. The moderates did not just lose to Barry Goldwater; they were so widely cut out of party control, they find themselves too weak to compel the party organization to function aggressively and

constructively. They concede that conservatives aren't happy, either, and that no faction is satisfied with what takes place in the carefully organized conferences that are supposed to help win victories

In their weakness, moderates assented to the naming of Bliss, comfortably assuming that the Goldwater fever had passed. They know better now and have come to one firm conclusion. It is that no matter how feeble Republican chances seem in 1968, moderates must not let the decisions on presidential and vice-presidential

First, generally speaking, officials in both parties realize that the Democrats are taking the big gamble this time-one which could conceivably result in a Republican sweep or establish a genuine two-party system in

The final results of the general election, of course, may well produce something in between those two extremes. The all - or - nothing-at-all

By DON WALTON

is at camp. Pioneers Park

is wall-to-wall people.

Auntie

Mame is

riding high

once again

on Broadway

-but Mayor

Lindsay has

banned a

s c h eduled

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King

TCU be far away?

prospects for this fall.

are subject to change.

Golf has captured the idiot

The Fourth of July is just

These observations are

based on conversations with

leading officials in both

political parties. They may

be wrong, and they certainly

around the corner, and can

box on weekends, and the

big news at the Statehouse is

a continuing art dialogue.

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and I.

sort of risk comes as a result of Governor Morrison's decision to seek the Senate seat held by Carl Curtis Morrison would have been

the favorite to win re-election to the governor's chair and, in doing so, he might well be expected to carry some Democratic Statehouse nominees to victory with him.

But had Morrison chosen to seek a fourth term, Demo-

It's that time of the year. would have had a chance of The heat's on. The Yankees have collapsed. Linus doing so.

Now, the governor is locked in a battle of political giants with the senator, and Statehouse Democratic nominees are left relatively exposed to win their own struggles.

While two of the four Democratic incumbents are seeking higher office rather than assuming the less risky position of seeking re-election, six major Republican incumbents are all seeking re-election.

So, while the potential for Nebraska Democrats in 1966 is great, the risk is tremendous.

公 公 公 If Morrison can get Curtis. Democrats will have their first Senate victory since At this point in the sum-1934, and a big Democratic mer doldrums of the newsname can be lured to battle paper business, let's take a against Senator Hruska in quick look at the political

And if Phil Sorensen can win the governor's office, his party will be riding high in Nebraska with the two major victories of 1966.

But Republicans feel relatively confident of triumph in both major races, with the momentum of those victories carrying them to a sweep. Much of their hopes rest on the enthusiasm which has been building for Nobby Tiemann.

In any event, at this early summer stage of the campaign, not a single Democrat can be considered an early favorite in his race other than Congressman Clair Callan.

Early dopesters call the Curtis-Morrison clash even, although Republicans remain almost unanimously optimistic that Curtis will win.

Tiemann is the early favorite over Sorensen for gover-

Republican Reps. Dave Martin and Glenn Cunningham are clear favorites in their bids for re-election. Incumbent Fred Sorensen

crats could have abandoned and Republican Wayne top dog.

all hopes of ousting Senator Swanson are rated even for Curtis. No other Democrat state treasurer, and Ross Rasmussen and John Everroad are both given a chance for lieutenant governor. Rasmussen's hopes would become greatly enhanced if Everroad's Omaha base becomes an issue; Everroad's hopes rest largely on Tie-

In other state races, Republicans are the favorites. But it can all changemore than once-in the next

five months. 公 公 公 Finishing up:

-Some 339 Cuban refugees have been resettled in nine Nebraska communities in the past five years.

Congressman Clair Callan, a former chairman of the Nebraska Power Review Board, believes that one primary advantage of building a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation high - voltage electric transmission line through the state would be that the cost of such a facility could be spread over the Missouri Basin, rather than tied strictly to Nebraska.

-Did you know that Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company is the fourth largest purely independent telephone company in the nation?

-Some 176,615 Nebraskans receive more than \$12.4 million in Social Security benefits every month. -Memo to JH: How about

the University of Michigan? -Omaha supporters are planning a \$100-a-plate fundraiser for Nobby Tiemann at

the Fontenelle on July 12. -The Legislative Council's roads study committee should have plenty of firsthand information on the condition of Nebraska highways after public hearings in 16 communities. Senators who make every stop will travel

-No doubt about it: the latest Statehouse mural, the one with the choo-choo, is

some 2,000 miles.

### Your Five Cents Worth

coln Star.

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to heartily second Mr. Merrill Reller's letter to the editor in the June 23 Lin-

It is remarkable that there are any of these highway cottonwood cathedrals left in Nebraska. They were once a fairly common aspect of the Nebraska scene, although never so common that each was not a notable sight on a dry and dusty drive through the state. They are certainly more meaningful now in their rarity as a living part of our pioneer prairie heritage.

A beautiful avenue such as he describes existed somewhere between Grand Island and Columbus 40 to 50 years ers to get that cut-off jeans ago, a delight of my childhood. It was a shocking thing when one entire side of it was cut down as the Only in this way can party road was first widened, and not many years later it was destroyed entirely. Were it here today, it would be a definite attraction to tourists crossing the state, as well as a significant part of Nebras- MRS. ARTHUR J. FYE, JR. ka beautification. change their minds about his

On the prairie, one tree views, only about his availstill has significance, to say nothing of a grove or a mag-And now they have a new nificent avenue. It is unfortupossibility in Ronald Reagan, who may become governate that we adult Nebraskans are often so adolescent nor of California. Led by in our lack of appreciation former President Eisenhower, most Republicans are of our history and of our natural beauty spots. Modern saying the correct thing methods could probably cut about victory in California, them down in a day, but not but moderates understand all the scientific miracles very well that it would only can produce those trees in impede their hopes for the less than 70 years. Let's build a one-way pair around or It is not yet possible to through the Taylor cottondiscover what kind of GOP wood cathedral candidates are coming for-

JEAN AMES 公 公 公

#### **Boy Scouts**

Lincoln, Neb. I feel that someone should clear up some points made in the amusing article, "It's Official: U.S. Boy Scouts Like Girls" (June 23 Star).

(1) There are three levels of the Boy Scouts of America: Cub Scouts, ages 8 to 11; Boy Scouts (or Intermediates), ages 11 to 14; and Explorer Scouts, ages 14 to 18. The optional uniform described in the article is the dress-up uniform for the Explorer Scouts.

(2) Most Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts do not particularly like girls - or even concede their presence. Most of these fellows like boys, baseball, bicycles, and outdoor living, which is nicely supplied by an alert Scout

program at the Cub and Constitution cannot change." Boy Scout levels. As for the Explorer Scout — well, yes, most of these boys do like girls. Therefore, their program is based on Scout skills and specialties, plus some healthy co-ed social

do away with shorts is surprising. Even if Mr. Jim Patten, the reporter, has no Scout-age boys of his own, surely he has observed the tremendous upsurge of males of all ages wearing shorts the past few years. Any mother of a Scout-age boy can testify to the struggle from May 1 on to keep the kid from whacking off the legs of his school trouseffect that runs wild all summer long!

Most of us Scout parents feel that the Boy Scouts of America does provide a wellrounded program aimed at where the boy is. Let's let the British solve their program problem for themselves.

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### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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## Highways And Bikeways from The Christian Science Monitor The enthusiastic res

It is pleasant to read the headline:

"Bikes Take Over Central Park as Auto Ban Goes Into Effect." Even though it is only a six-hour Sunday morning ban, it is a significant victory for leg-power transportation and for New York's bicycling officials, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Parks Commissioner Thomas P. F. Hoving

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The enthusiastic response of the big city cyclists who converged on the park by hundreds for peaceful riding in the fresh morning air proves that more bicycle roads are needed in the cities. All over the United States, in spite of all the automobiles, sales of the two-wheelers are booming. Over the last five years the number of those sold nearly doubled, rising from three and a half million in 1960 to close to six million in 1965. (Industry estimate.)

ing they are "bikeways."

The outlook for the person who propels United States alone.

It is good to see many cities and states providing safe routes for this simple and satisfactory method of transportation. Homestead, Fla., has won the title of "Biketown, U.S.A." because it pioneered a system of routes in 1962 and coined the word "bikeways." Now some 40 cities, including big ones like Chicago and Milwaukee, make provision for bicycle riders. Others are including "bikepikes" in their new city plans. At the same time states and counties have marked 700 miles of less traveled backroads with signs indicat-

his own vehicle is good. But much still remains to be done to give the bicycle rider the road rights he deserves. Riders need to make themselves more clearly heard before public planning agencies. If they organize and speak up, we can expect more consideration to be given the modest vehicle that emits no fumes, asks little highway space, and provides outdoor fun for an estimated 33 million bike owners in the



week and left their usual impression that they are only will do so whatever hapmarking time. Thanks to the persistence of Sen. Hugh Scott of Penn-

sylvania, they did bring themselves to slap the wrists of those young Republicans who had mixed their conservatism with anti-Semitism.

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in 1966 and 1968.

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## High Court Invalidates '65 Power Merger Law

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Star Staff Writer The majority wrote, in an the consolidation.

The State Supreme Court opinion authored by Justice "We cannot say Friday invalidated the public Edward Carter: power consolidation act approved by the 1965 Legisla- by virtue of Section 1, Article which operate in more than

from the major finding—that special law. the act creates a public cor-

lated Section 16, Article I and terms. Section 18, Article III of the constitution

#### All Agreed

ment of the board's nine directors to a single man in five;

the constitution.

ion on the contention that LB764 unconstitutionally impaired the obligations of The State Supreme Court bonds issued by Loup River held Friday that the city of

ley Public Power and Irriga- Jamson.

Involved is property owned hear development which is property which is zoned for residential use.

Much of this property has been developed by Jamson. tive July 1.

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braska rural electric districts pealed, dismissed the suit. Raises Question

merge the three wholesale cannot be electric agencies.

. . . it strips the Legislature of power to cast a state

general and special laws."

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All seven judges agreed that the law, enacted as LB761, violated at least two constitutional requirements

Legislature may prescribe the method and manner of establishing public corporations by general law, but it may not constitutional requirements. Constitutional requirements

But two justices dissented create a public corporation by

**Earlier Decision** 

lation of Section 1. Article
XII of the state constitution.
All members of the court

All members of the court

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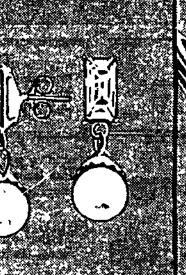
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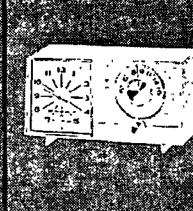


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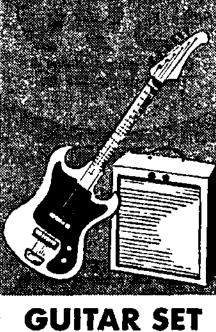
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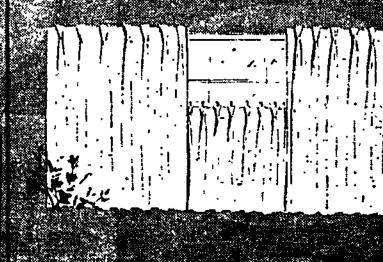
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### **High Court Invalidates** '65 Power Merger Law

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Friday invalidated the public Edward Carter: power consolidation act ap-

All seven judges agreed that the law, enacted as LB764, violated at least two constitutional requirements.

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All members of the court

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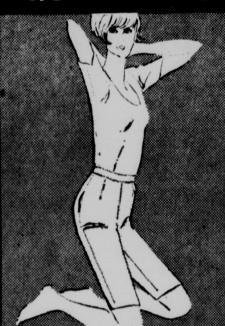
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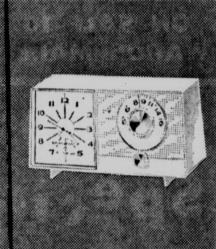




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#### INDIAN VILLAGE

A former Lincoln resident is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson's brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Hildebrand and their children, now make their home in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Hildebrand was formerly the Navy recruiter in Lincoln.

#### MEADOW LANE

What a houseful! Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hascoolidge must have had to roll out the sleeping bags for all the guests they have in the house. But Mrs Hascoolidge reports that all the effort is worth it, as this is the first time in three years they have seen their daughter and her family. Capt. and Mis. Robert B. Ross and their children have been in Germany where Capt. Ross was stationed with the Army for a three-year tour of duty. They will be staying in Lincoln for about two months. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castigliano, and their family are here from San Francisco. Calif., for the month. Making it nearly a family reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Hascoolidge's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Hascoolidge, Jr. and their children, from Hemmingsford. To make things even more hectic, there are four dogs in residence-but Mrs. Hascoolidge says that they couldn't be behaving better.

#### SKYLINE TERRACE

Trailridge Road residents welcomed a new family as their neighbors last week when they greeted Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shirk, and their children, Stanton, 12, Maudie, 7, and Debbie 132. The new neignbors arrived from Sioux City, Ia., and moved into their new home on June 17, and hope to make Lincoln their permanent

**FRIENDS** 

been—where. This morning year at Yale University—and ber of Yale's Varsity Crew, is taking graduate work at we're devoting our energies where Mr. Watson attended Added excitement was the New York University, to the 'has beens.' We hear the 21st reunion of his Yale observation train which folthat Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank class. Watson returned home ear-

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## what's the difference? ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a mild disagreement going on 20 years. We have three chilan ideal husband (almost). But there is something that has been bugging me ever since we were married. He has always dressed and unet. He insists that just because people are married modesty. I believe in modesty, too, but after all these years I am not quite that naive. Am I wrong to insist that he come out of the clos-

FREDDY'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Let him hide in the closet. What's the difference? He doesn't SLEEP there.

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together at party for bride-elect

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> DEAR ELSIE: I think it was hilarious. But you could have waited a few days to

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Then we heard of a courtesy for a bride-elect, Miss Mary Morrow, and a bride— Mrs. Gordon Craig (Leslie Childs).

On Wednesday Mrs. Richard Lilly and her daughter, Mrs. Dale Gibbs, compli-mented Miss Morrow and Mrs. Craig when they enter-tained at luncheon at the Lin-coln Country Club. An out of We hear that Michael Ward town guest was Mrs. Paul

### evening ceremony



Miss Linda Joyce Whitham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Whitham, became the bride of Terry Lee Berogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berogan, at a candlelight service Friday evening, June 24, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest S. Deni-

Sheath frocks of lavender crepe appliqued with lace were worn by the attendants, who were Mrs. Richard Nelson, as the matron of honor; Miss Karen Whitham, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Vicki Williams and Miss Diane

and the ushers were Mike Spidel, Waverly; Richard Nelson, Roger Woods, Gene

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza was designed in the colonial mode. Pearl and sequin embroidery highlighted the scalloped, sabrina neckline of the lace bodice, and verticle panels of the lace trimmed the full organza skirt and detachable train, which continued to chapel length. A cluster of jeweled lace petals held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender orchid and yellow sweetheart

Mr. and Mrs. Berogan will make their home at 640 No. 56th, following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City where they will be remarried in the Mormon Temple. The bride-

Serving as best man was Ron Lang, Berogan and Steven Cary.

groom is a student at the University of Nesaturday only! Ellis) standing-and Mrs. L. SHURFINE Miss Lichtenberg has an autumn date for her marriage IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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The party hostess was Mrs. Richard Falconer of But on Thursday evening Fargo, N.D., who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. El-

> There was plenty of reminiscing during the informal evening, but time enough left over to present Miss Lichtenberg with a shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. James Shields (Dallas Hunt) of Chicago; Miss Lichtenberg, Mrs. William Spilker (Bobby Jo Bible) of Omaha; Mrs. Donald Wilson Claudette Hof) of Phoenix,

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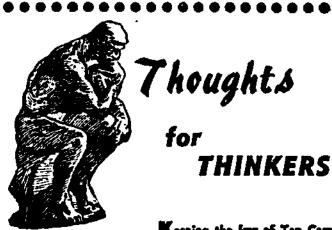
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#### INDIAN VILLAGE

A former Lincoln resident is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson's brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Hildebrand and their children, now make their home in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Hildebrand was formerly the Navy recruiter in Lincoln.

#### MEADOW LANE

What a houseful! Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hascoolidge must have had to roll out the sleeping bags for all the guests they have in the house. But Mrs Hascoolidge reports that all the effort is worth it, as this is the first time in three years they have seen their daughter and her family. Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Ross and their children have been in Germany where Capt. Ross was stationed with the Army for a three-year tour of duty. They will be staying in Lincoln for about two months. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castigliano, and their family are here from San Francisco, Calif., for the month. Making it nearly a family reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Hascoolidge's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Hascoolidge, Jr. and their children, from Hemmingsford. To make things even more hectic, there are four dogs in residence-but Mrs. Hascoolidge says that they couldn't be behaving better.

#### SKYLINE TERRACE

Trailridge Road residents welcomed a new family as their neighbors last week when they greeted Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shirk, and their children, Stanton, 12, Maudie, 7, and Debbie 11/2. The new neighbors arrived from Sioux City, Ia., and moved into their new home on June 17, and hope to make Lincoln their permanent

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Sheath frocks of lavender crepe appliqued with lace were worn by the attendants, who were Mrs. Richard Nelson, as the matron of honor; Miss Karen Whitham, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Vicki Williams and Miss Diane

Serving as best man was Ron Lang, and the ushers were Mike Spidel, Waverly; Richard Nelson, Roger Woods, Gene Berogan and Steven Cary.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza was designed in the colonial mode. Pearl and sequin embroidery highlighted the scalloped, sabrina neckline of the lace bodice, and verticle panels of the lace trimmed the full organza skirt and detachable train, which continued to chapel length. A cluster of jeweled lace petals held her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender orchid and yellow sweetheart

Mr. and Mrs. Berogan will make their home at 640 No. 56th, following a wedding trip to Salt Lake City where they will be remarried in the Mormon Temple. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Ne-

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a mild disagreement going on 20 years. We have three children, 18, 16, and 12. My hus-band is a good provider, a wonderful father, and really lt has always burned me up, an ideal husband (almost). But there is something that has been bugging me ever since we were married. He has always dressed and undressed in the bedroom clos- plates and had mixed with et. He insists that just because people are married they do not have to lose their modesty. I believe in modesty, too, but after all these years I am not quite that naive. Am I wrong to insist that he come out of the clos-

FREDDY'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Let him hide in the closet. What's the difference? He doesn't SLEEP there.

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DEAR ABBY: My hus-

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### LD FRIENDS

together at party for bride-elect



ning it had been a long time such. since a group of old high school friends had been together-and for the best of reasons. Most of them reside here and there throughout the country - Chicago, Fargo, -Miss Sandra Lichtenberg.

Until last Thursday eve- N.D.; Phoenix-and so on and

the group was together once more to pay prenuptial courtesy to one of its members

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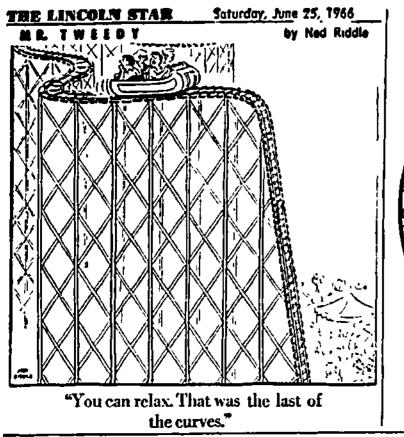
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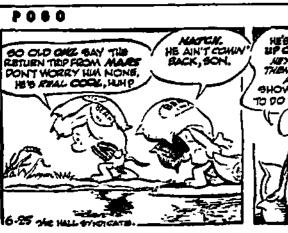
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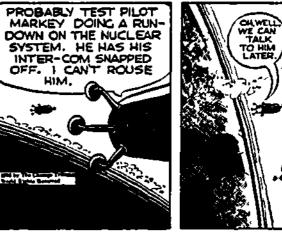
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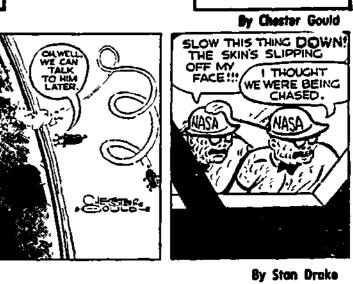
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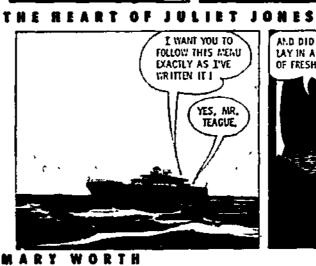
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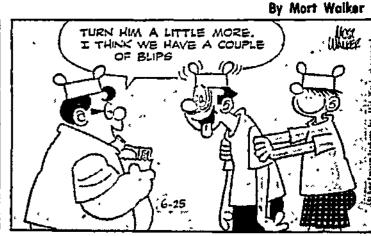






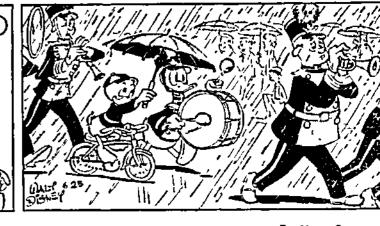




















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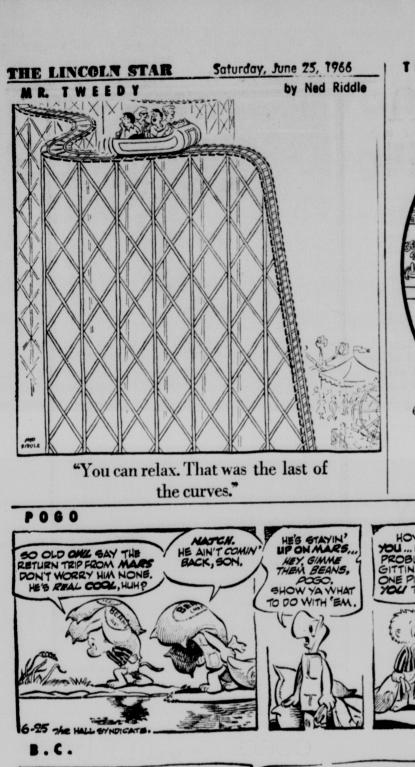
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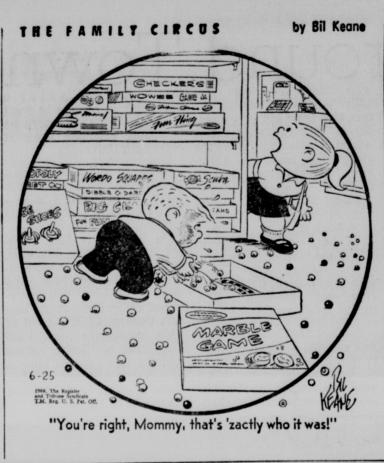
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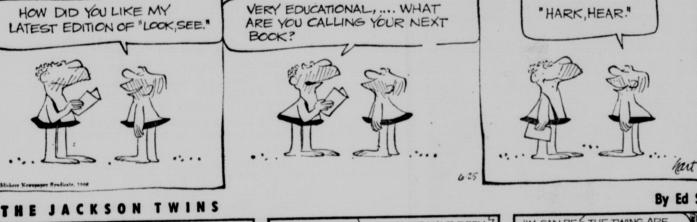
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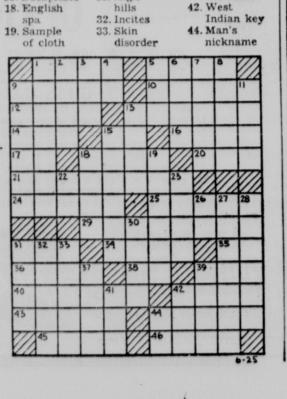
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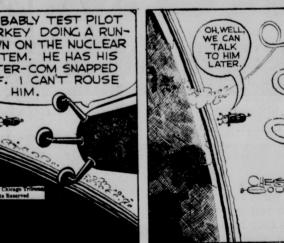
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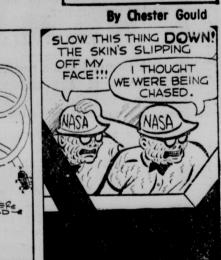
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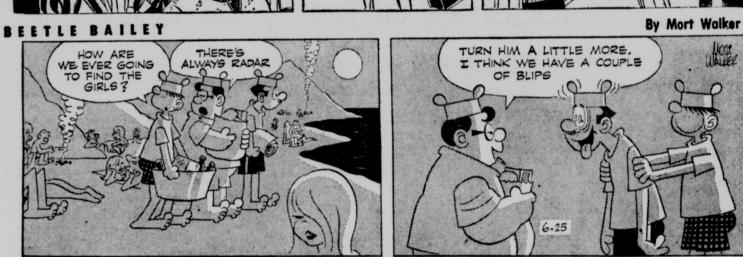




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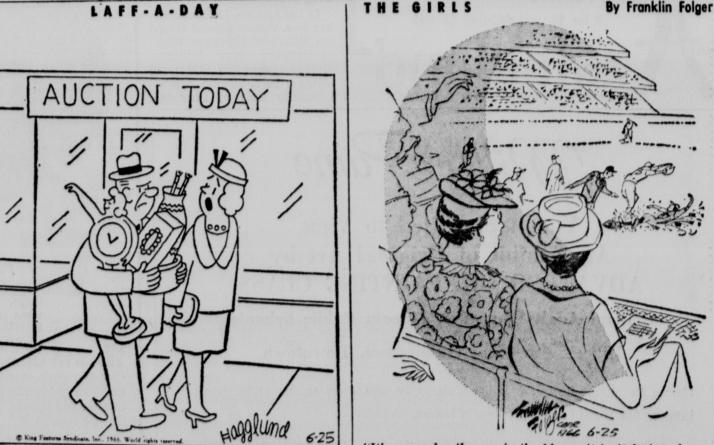












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me et Poland at Berkieley, Calif., July 16-17 and Russia at Los Angeles, July 23-24.
Rudy Haluza of the U.S. Air Force at March F i el d. Calif., and Ron Lird of the New York A. C. already have earned berths on the team by finishing one-two in the Alure and Filtsburgh last Saturday. The first two in the AAU's 20-kilometer 12.5 miles walk at Pittsburgh last Saturday. The first two in the AAU decathlon championship at Salina, Kan., July 2-3 also will be picked for the team.

Additional athletes also will be selected for the relays and as afternates if the AAU Track and Field Committee decides they are needed.

Thus Tommie Smith, the record-breaking 20-sprinter, from San Jose State undoubtedly will be added to the squad if he is physically fit. The jet sprinter was forced out of the championships here by ruptured blood vessels in his legs, injuries suffered in the National Collegiale Allietic Association meet last week.

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---SAYS EX-DRIVER---

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**Building Better Cars** 

Soap Box Derby racers

are no longer soap boxes.

The glmmicks used to make

a car just a little swifter

have become so intricate

The devices and new

methods come from experi-

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Second weight of 121 pounds was assigned to Mike Ford's Gunner, who will be ridden by Bill Hartack, four times the leading jockey in the Nation.

Ford, whose Kauai King won the Derby and the Preak ness flew into Omaha for a last look at Gunner and pronounced him fit and ready to go in the big race here. Ford will saddle Kauai King in the \$100,000 added Arlington Classic in Chicago Saturday and Henry Forrest will saddle

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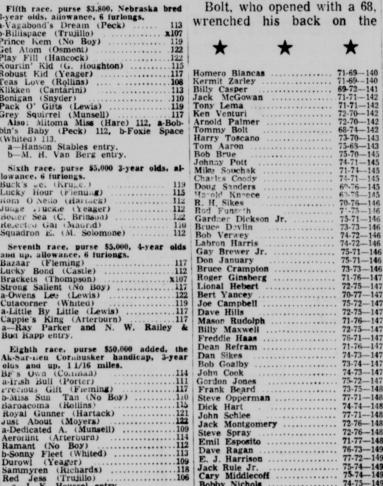
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SAND HILLS: Spencer Dam—catish on chubs and worms are averaging 3 pounds. Niobrara River near the Highway 11 bridge—catish on chubs. Merritt Dam—trout on worms and fish eggs. Sherman Reservoir—crappie. Swan Lake in Holt County—good bullhead fishing. Dewey Lake on the Valentine Refuge should be good for bass action on spinners and surface lures.

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Calif., the first choice in the recent draft of baseball's free agents, has been signed to a substantial bonus contract, the Mets announced Friday. General Manager George

Weiss said the contract is "in excess of \$50,000 and less than

Stengel, the former Mets manager and currently the club's vice-president in charge of scouting on the West Coast, scouted Chilcott just after the 17-year-old was drafted on

June 7. According to the Mets, Stengel reported back, "one look is enough for me. He has all the tools to be a big league hitter."

#### Two Lincolnites Place In AAU Diving Contest

and Chick Ganz of the Lincoln Swim Club placed fourth and seventh, respectively, in the Midwestern AAU Junior Olympic Diving Championships for boys 15 through 17 at Happy Hollow Country
Club here Friday.

Omaha - Tom Houtchens

With S m i t h out, Charlie Greene, the confident Nebraska junior and two-time NCAA champion, stands out over a trials in the field events.

mile, six-mile, javelin, h i g h jump, triple jump and s h o t.

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and up, claiming and 70 yards.
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Soap Box Derby racers are no longer soap boxes. The gimmicks used to make a car just a little swifter have become so intricate engineers marvel.

Jacky Cupit
Don Fairfield
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Paul Bondeson
Sam Carmichael
Thomas Veech

The devices and new methods come from experimentation, and the winning driver is normally the one who makes the sacrifice of trying to make his car just a little bit better.

That's the theory of Merritt James, a Lincoln lawyer who was in the national Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, in 1954. James lived in Nebraska

City when he raced for the state title (and won) in Omaha, and now - 12 years later - he can maturely review the mental side of Soap Box Derby racing.

"The Soap Box Derby is like anything you do,"
James says. "The right way and the best way are always more difficult. Anyone who slaps a few

boards together without constantly trying to improve and perfect, and figures "That will do," is likely to not win a race. And though winning is the

"The real value is that for probably the first time in a boys' life, he has a responsibility imposed upon him. He commits himself to build the car, and it may be the first time he's had to sacrifice." To at least attempt to

thinks will be a winning racer is advantageous, James says. Some boys may not have the mechanical or engineering ability of others, but the effort and determination to do the job correctly is valuable.

a boy that age," James says. "There were 5,000 people waiting at the hotel when we arrived and they were all cheering. They just treat you like a king for the whole time that you are One of 46 drivers will get

starting at 10 a.m. The event is co-sponsored

sweetest sort of satisfaction, it is not the all-important in the Soap Box Derby, in James' mind.

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'Going to Akron (for the nationals) can be the greatest thing that can happen to

there after Lincoln holds its Soap Box Derby Sunday at 52nd and R. Race time is 2 p.m., and time trial runs will be made Saturday

No. 3 and Chevrolet. Some 252 boys from cities all over the United States will qualify for the nationals.

by American Legion Post

## League-Leading Giants Routed By Reds, 12-1

Cincinnati / D - Johnny Ed- | Deron Johnson and Edwards drove in four runs with wards each drove in two runs pair of singles as the red in the fifth inning when the San Francisco 12-1, for their Reds scored five times on five hot Cincinnati Reds routed seventh consecutive victory hits and two San Francisco

I games, shut out the Glants | seventh-linning triple. on five singles until Don Mason led off with a home run in

errors, Tommy Harper, Sammy Ellis, who has lost knocked in two more with a

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Howard hit the first grand by slam homer of his 12-year, th major league career in the !eighth inning Friday night. lifting the New York Yankees Par-Three to a 5-2 victory over Chicago.

Howard's blast, off starter Tournament
Juan Pizarro, came with two

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### **Deer Permits** Going Rapidly

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per Platte, 926. Five rifle deer units are filled, DeSoto, Wahoo, Elk-

thorn, Nemaha, and Blue. Turkey permits remain in Lincoln, 92; Niobrara, 262; Red Willow, 70; Round Top, 1.152, and Wildcat, 44, Verdigre Unit is filled All eight antelope units are filled.

> SUN., JUNE 26th 8:00 . P.M.

### I walk, loading the bases, and loward hit the first pitch into the right field bleachers. The only run the Yankees the right field bleachers.

scored against Pizarro, 6-2, hefore the eighth came in the

Tom Tresh walked, went to second on Richardson's sin-gle and came across on Mantle's single.

The White Sox took a 2-1 Phils, 3-1 lead in the third when Ken! Berry homered and Tommie Agee singled, stole second Clemente, Jesse Gonder and with two out and raced home as Floyd Robinson singled.

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### Kep Harding Posts 13-2 Win

Kep Harding's 13-hit attack

three hits, and Don Crouch had homers for the winners. Kent Lovelace came in to blank the losers on no hits! the last four innings to pick up the win.

ber Harding 021 44-12 11 6 Borehight 200 00 - 2 7 3 Wickham, Lovelace (2) and Zadina. Busbands, and Muncy.

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the Chicago Cubs' southpaw in the seventh inning Friday

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The homer, Jones' third of

the season, broke a 2-2 fle and enabled veteran right-

Mets' fourth run with a ninth

Nicholson-Led

leading the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis

Nichelson tripled in another

up on a grounder and came home on an infield single by

Chuck Harrison and Phil Gag-

liano's wild throw on the hit.

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Cardinals, 4-1

Houston (A) — Dave Nicholson drove in one run with a triple and scored two others.

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and secred on Bob Aspro- Requise (W. 6-b)

Nicholson scored the final Houston run in the third in-ning when he singled, moved Relley R.Allen T-2:58

Mets to a 4-2 victory.

inning single.

### |Karl Mildenberger To Test Cassius Clay

Frankfurt, Germany 10 -er, the 1965 U.S. Open golf sius Clay will meet Karl Milchampion, will appear in denberger Sept. 10 in a world Council Bluffs July 30 in an title fight at Frankfurt's 79,18 hole exhibition match, Jay Spurteon, publicity chairman for the event appearance Friday night.

who walloped a gamewinning hits before he was relieved Hamilton finished.

Leads KC

hander Bob Friend to record bis first triumph for the Mets. He was obtained from the New York Yankees earlier despite two home runs by Rocky Colavito.

berger stroked three key mis as Kansas C i t y defeated Cleveland, 7-5, Friday night despite two home runs by Rocky Colavito.

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home run off Ken Holtzman with one out and one man on

### Osteen Pitches, Omaha (UPI)—Gary Play. Heavyweight champion Cast. Bats LA To Win

**BRAVES BLANKED, 4-0** 

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match will be used to further might first fight Brian London giving way for a pinch hitter the cause of heart research somewhere in Ireland next in the ninth inning. Phil Regan completed the shutout.

single and scored on a single by Willie Davis. Lou Johnson singled in another run before John Roseboro capped the up-Cleon Jones Does Encore

rising with a two-run single. Osteen got out of jams twice, in the first inning when Felipe Alou singled and Hank In Leading Mets To Victory Aaron was walked, and in the sixth when Alou singled again and Aaron again walked.

. . . HOME RUN BEATS CUBS AGAIN him were unearned. Jack
Hamilton finished.
The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the second when Don Kessinger's single scored John Bocabella and Ernie Banks.
The Mets scored their first run in the fourth on a triple by Billy Murphy and a single Chicago (A-Cleon Jones. Friend yielded only five him were uncarned. Jack

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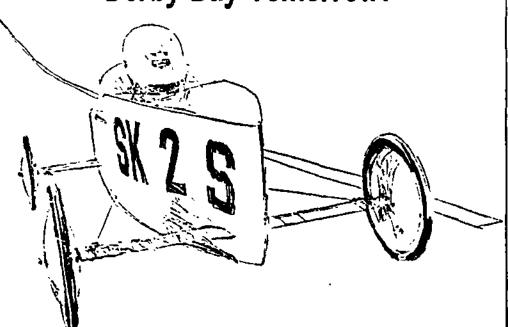
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### ning off starter Bob Bolin, Cincinnati right-hander issu who was lifted for a pinch one walk and struck out **Howard Hits 1st Grand Slam** As Yankees Top Chisox, 5-2

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Thoene, Walter Bernhardt. Buck Duer.
Bill Lien, Don Nielsen, Joe Stefkovich.
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Waterloo Lead

### **Deer Permits** 5.80 2.80 3.20 Going Rapidly

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3.40 2.60 2.20 tions for big game permits, it appears that gunners can hardly wait to hit Nebraska

> siouri, 777; Omaha, 299; Pine second, with 36-35-71. Ridge, 3,010: Plains, 1,466; Ridge, 3,010: Plains, 1,400. Platte, 1,381: Republican, Eetsy Rawls 463: Sand Hills, 2,337, and Up-

per Platte, 926. Five rifle deer units at the filled, DeSoto, Wahoo, Elk-sandra Stuzich Sandra Palmer Margie Masters

Turkey permits remain in Judy Kimball Lincoln, 92; Niobrara, 262; Red Willow, 70; Round Top, 1,152, and Wildcat, 44. Verdigre Unit is filled. All eight antelope units are filled.

#### the right field bleachers. The only run the Yankees scored against Pizarro, 6-2, before the eighth came in the

Tee-off times are scheduled eral openings available in each flight. A shotgun start CHICAGO will be employed and starting Berry If

tees will be assigned at the course.

Dick Watson, the defending champion, is not among the early entries for the tourney.

Tee-off times for the tourney. Tee-off times for the tour-

Jessen, seeking her first tournament victory of the year, shot a three-under-par for Friday for the early lead in the \$10,000 54-hole Waterloo Open Golf Tournament.

With nine pars, six birdies and three bogeys she draws in the bogeys she draws in the source of the so

17.80 9.00 4.00 hills and fields this fall, re-4.20 3.20 ports the Game Commission. birdie putts of 30 feet on No As of Friday noon, units 15 and 25 feet on No. 17 fo 11.20 6.80 4.60 with deer permits remaining her 33-36-39 at Sunnyside course. Defending champion 883, Frenchman, 841; Keya Betsy Rawls and Carol Man -- Valuable Coupon---, Paha. 637; Loup, 31; Mis- were one-under-par to tie for MCrmick p 0000

### **Kep Harding** Posts 13-2 Win

Kep Harding's 13-hit attack

Chris Wickham, who had three hits, and Don Crouch had homers for the winners. Kent Lovelace came in to blank the losers on no hits the last four innings to pick Bonebright 200 00-2 2 3 Wickham, Lovelace (2) and Zadina.

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Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Bunker 7-4) at California
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Minnesota (Perry 2-2) at Detroit (Mc-Kansas City (Lindblad 2-3) at Cleveland (Bell 7-2), twilight Chicago (Peters 3-6) at New York Washington (Bosman 1-4) at Boston (Sheldon 4-9)

### National League

Frida	T'S	Results		
Chicago	20	46	.303	22
New York		37	.422	14
Atlanta	31	40	.437	131/2
Cincinnati	33	34	.493	91/2
St. Louis	33	34	.493	91/2
Philadelphia	36	33	.522	71/2
Houston	37	32	.536	61/2
Pittsburgh	38	28	.576	4
Los Angeles	39	28	.582	31/2
San Francisco	44	26	.629	

a walk, loading the bases, and
Howard hit the first pitch into
the right field bleachers.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Law 3-3) at Philadelphia
(Short 8-4), night
New York (Shaw 4-4) at Chicago 9) at Atlanta (Jonnson 5-5 and Cloninger 7-7), 2, day-night San Francisco (Marichal 13-2) at Cin-cinnati (Fischer 2-4), night St. Louis (Briles 2-5) at Houston (Cuel-lar 5-0), night

## second on Richardson's sin-

Philadelphia (P) — Roberto Nicholson-Led Clemente, Jesse Gonder and support of Bob Veale's five- Astros Dump Willie Stargell hit homers in hit pitching as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 3-1, Friday night.

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At Plaza—Jet League: Ruth Klein, Surveyors, 210; K-9-12: Yvonne Pettit, Scotties, 559; Marie Francke, Labradors, 525; Lois Ehlers, Huskies, 200-578; Phyllis Schmidt, Spaniels, 203; Dorothy Nietfeldt, Schmausers, 555; Summer Wonders: Audrey Firestone, Fireballs, 220; Ruth Bossard, Rams, 203-528; Frid ay Mixed: Yvonne Pettit, Latecomers, 218-532.

kep Harding's 13-hit attack provided a five-inning, 13-2 triumph over Bonebright in Elks League baseball play Friday night.

Chris Wickham, who had

### Council Bluffs **Exhibition Set**

18 hole exhibition match, Jay Spurteon, publicity chairman Friday night. for the event, announced Fri-

Player's appearance is being sponsored by the Pottawattamie County unit and the southwestern division of the have to be signed. lowa Heart Association. The proceeds from the Dodge Park

the Chicago Cubs' southpaw in the seventh inning Friday

that carried the New York

the season, broke a 2-2 tie

and enabled veteran right-

hander Bob Friend to record

his first triumph for the Mets.

He was obtained from the New York Yankees earlier

Jones also drove in the

Astros Dump

Cardinals, 4-1

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Triday night.

The Astros struck for three runs against Nelson Briles in the first inning. Rusty Staub singled in the first run. Then

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leading the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis

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> denberger, the European single and led the Los Angeles champion, had accepted the Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over date suggested by Clay's Atlanta Friday night. managers, but contracts still

Cleon Jones Does Encore

who walloped a gamewinning hits before he was relieved Hamilton finished.

home run off Ken Holtzman with one out and one man on

May 6, slammed another off in the seventh. Both runs off

The homer, Jones' third of Leads KC

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### Osteen Pitches, Bats LA To Win

. . . BRAVES BLANKED, 4-0

eighth.

Atlanta (P)-Pitcher Claude | Osteen and Wade Blasin-Osteen triggered a four-run game, who checked the Dodg-Wolfgang Mueller said Mil- eighth-inning uprising with a ers on five hits through the

Osteen, winning his ninth game against five losses, al-Mueller said that Clay lowed only five hits before match will be used to further might first fight Brian London giving way for a pinch hitter the cause of heart research somewhere in Ireland next in the ninth inning. Phil Regan completed the shutout.

sacrifice and Wes Parker's single and scored on a single by Willie Davis. Lou Johnson singled in another run before John Roseboro capped the uprising with a two-run single.

first seven innings, were

locked in a scoreless duel un-

til the Dodgers erupted in the

Osteen got things started

with a single, moved up on a

Osteen got out of jams twice, in the first inning when Felipe Alou singled and Hank Aaron was walked, and in the sixth when Alou singled again and Aaron again walked.

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... HOME RUN BEATS CUBS AGAIN Chicago (P)—Cleon Jones.
Who walloped a gamewinning tome run off Ken Holtzman May 6, slammed another off he Chicago Cubs' southpaw hat carried the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory.

The homer, Jones' third of he season, broke a 2-2 tie Chicago KC

Third yielded only five hits before he was relieved with one out and one man on in the seventh. Both runs off the Seventh in the sevent

C.Osteen (W, 9-5) ... Regan . . . . . 1 0 0 Blasngme (L, 3-7) . 7 1-3 8 3 Abernathy . . . . 1-3 2 1

leveland (P)—Mike Hersnrger stroked three key hits
Kansas C i t y defeated
leveland, 7-5, Friday night
espite two home runs by
Rocky Colavito.

Colavito, who drove in all
five Indian runs, now has hit
six homers in his last f o u r
games and brought his season

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Kessinger, DP—New York 2. LOB—
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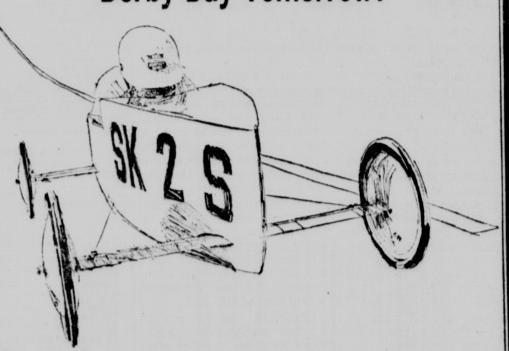
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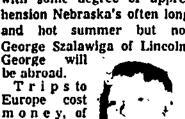
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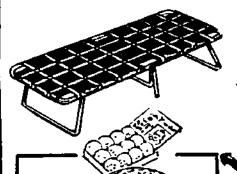
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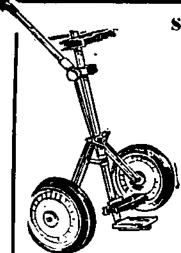
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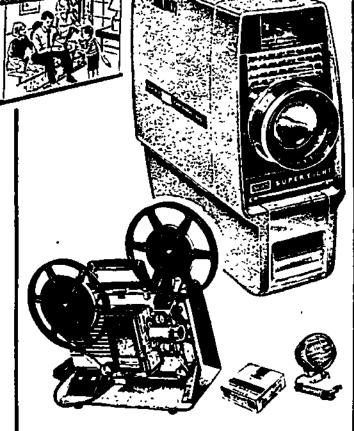


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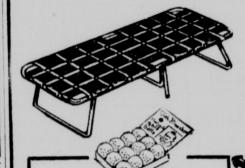


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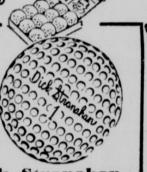
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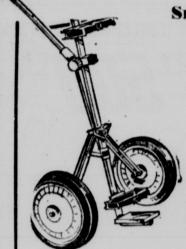
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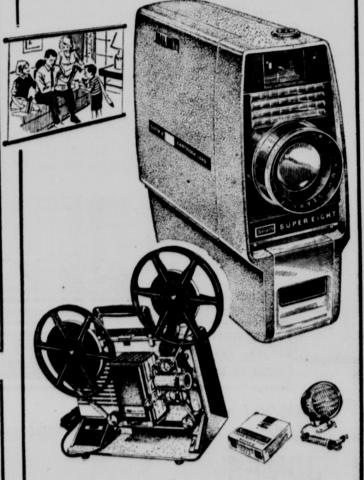


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Stuart: 'Stagecoach,' 1:00.

Varsity: 'Fireball 500', 1:26. 3:24, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26. Nebraska: 'The Ten Com-

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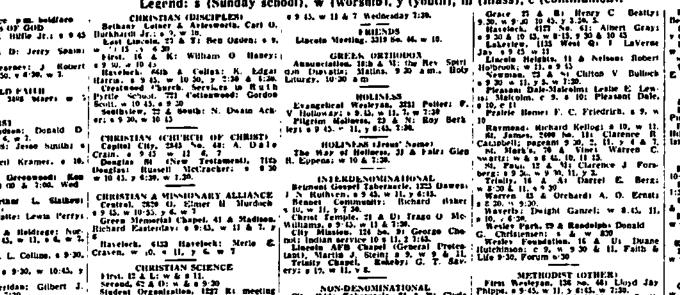
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Immanuel Referenced (Cong.), 36 &
Charlesion: John II Wacker; a 9:15, w
10-30 Gov. Frank Morrison Friday invited all Nebraska youth to participate in the sixth annual State Conference of Youth to be held Aug. 18-20 at the Nebras'ka Center for Continuing Education. 10:30 Northeast Community (Cong.), 6500 Adoms: Dought D Snesrud; w 9:00,

Conference Chairman Dave Piester, a University of Ne-St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New braska sophomore, said the Hampshire: S. Theodore Becker: 9, w 10.29. Gr w 11:20.

Nt. Paul's (E&R), 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp; 4 9:45. w 11.

Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston: Orville conference theme, "Let Youth Help Nebraska Grow," will concentrate on education, rec-Balem (Cong.), 7 & Contestor, Divine Zimmeriman; 5 & w 10.

Trinity (FAR), 2800 Pace Bivd.; Wittiam S. Hall; 9 10, w 2-45

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Zion (Cong.), 5 & D: Abraham Bresning; 9 9-45, w 10.20, prayer E. reation, economic opportunities and youth values and standards of behavior.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth.

Gets Appointment Local Project

The Rev. Bruce McSpad-day appointed James A. Lane, den, associate minister of the an Ogaliala attorney, to the Department of Child Behavior Wesley Foundation on the Board of Education of the at the University of Iowa in

Mississippi this week to join pired term of E. K. Yanney uate the project for the Office of Lodgepole, who resigned of Economic Opportunity. McSpadden, a graduate stu- last week. The six-year term

James Meredith Freedom from Creighton University, the Head Start staff, Lincoln March to its conclusion, slated served in the Navy during Action Program Director Art sometime Sunday with a rally World War II. He is a mem- May, teachers assistants, ber of the American College In joining the march the Lincoln trio sought to emphasize the need of all people to become involved in the ple to become involved in the County Bank.

He is married and has two

Sky Show, University of Nebraska State
Museum, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.
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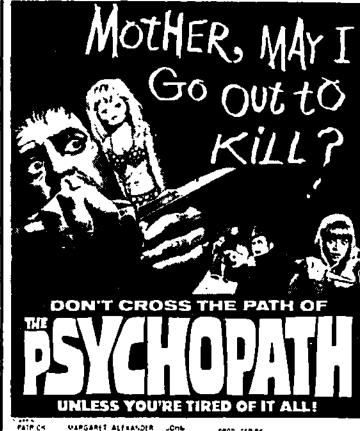
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Dr. Ruth Updegraf of the Iowa City visited the Lincoln Public Schools Head Start program this week to eval-

Dr. Updegraf spent three days in the Capital City studying the Lincoln program Lane, a 1940 law graduate through conversations with parents and volunteer workers as she toured each of the four Head Start centers.

The federal representative will submit an evaluation to the Office of Economic Opportunity and the schools on its Head Start program sometime in August, according to Miss Ruth Eickman, director.

Recommendations for next year's program proposal also were provided by Dr. Upde-



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s 10, c 11. Prairie Home: F. C. Friedrich, s 9,

3:30. w 9:30. Waverly: Dwight Ganzel: w 8:45, 11,

METHODIST (OTHER)
First Wesleyan, 136 So. 46; Lloyd Jay
Phipps, s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
Free Methodist, 5910 Holdrege; C. K.
Richardson; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30,

Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; Fred M Hughey

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)

11 p.m. Dec. 24. 52nd & Lexington: Curtis W.

College View, 4619 Prescott: Samuel R. ee; w 3:30, s 9:45. Eastridge, 56 & C: Thomas C. Hux

arnett: s 8:30, w 10. Hickman: Don Ball; s 9:45, w 11. Huskerville Chapel: Ray Van Engen.

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3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

3:24, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

5:04. 7:06. 9:08.

Stuart: 'Stagecoach,' 1:00,

Varsity: 'Fireball 500', 1:26.

Nebraska: "The Ten Commandments', 12:00, 4:00, 8:00.

Joyo: 'A Patch of Blue', 1:15,

State: 'Bambi', 1:00, 3:02,

Starview: Cartoon, 8:20.

"Shenandoah,' 8:27. 'A Man Could Get Killed,' 10:25. 'The

List of Adrian Messenger,

84th & O: 'Night of The Griz-

zly', 8:32. 'Psychopath', 10:15.

West 0: Cartoon, 8:25, 'Hard Days Night,' 8:30, 'Help,' 10:15,

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9:45 w 11 y 6, w 7.
Havelock. 70 & Kearney: J. Robert
Birdwell: \$ 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7.

BAHA': WORLD FAITH Community. 3408 Star

Belmout, 14 & Judson: Donald D. Gaines; 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Bethel (So.). 28 & S: Jesse Smith: 8 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7. Bible, 14 & F: Cecil Kramer, s 10,

11, y 6, w 7
Faith (NABA), 4610 Greenwood: Ken
hitten: s 9 45. w 11:00 & 7:00. Wed.

Wednesday.

Mt. Zlon. 12 & F: G. L. Collins. s 9:30,

W11, y 7. w 7:30.
Second. 525 No. 58: s 9:30, w 10:45, y
6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: Gilbert J.
Sheridan, s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
Southview (1st So.) 3435 So. 14: O.
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St. John, 701 No. 24th; W. L. Leaks, 8:9:30, w 11 & 7:30, y 6:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph: H. E. Garland; 9:45, w 10:50, y 6; w 7.
Trinity, 4701 So. 40th: Fred J. Miller; s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL Lincoln 11th & M. Curits G. Lehman, 9:30, w 10:55 w 7, y 8:15, w 7:30 Wed BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; m 7.

CATHOLIC
Biessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J.
Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Cathedral of Risen Christ, 35th & theridan: C. J. Crowley: m 6, 7:30, 9 Lincoln AFB Chapel, Reynold A. Czarota; m 8, 10, 12:15. Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M. W. Helman; m 6, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45. Mary's, 14 & K: John Flynn; m 6, 9, 10, 11, 12:30. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Holo-

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CHRISTIAN (CHURCH OF CHRIST)
Capitol City, 2845 No. 48: A. Dale
Crain: s 9:45. w 11. 6, 7.
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas: Russell McCracker: s 9:30
w 10:45. y 6:30. w 7:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O. Elmer H. Murdoch-5 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison, Richard Easterday: s 9:45, w 11 & 7, y Havelock, 6433 Havelock: Merle E. raven, w (0, s 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First. 12 & L: w & s 11. Second, 62 & O: w & s 9:30. Student Organization, 1237 R: meeting every Thursday 6:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal Harvey C. Lehman; s 9:30, w 10:45. CHURCH OF CHRIST

5640 Vine: John Paul Shaw;
v 10:45, y 5, w 6

11 & 7. Northside, 23 & T: w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Church of God. 1834 Ryons: Albert W
Hinkle, s 10, w 11 & 8.
Church of God. 52 & Dudley: George
C. Davis. s 10, w 10:45 & 7:30, ype
7:30 Friday.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1101 So. 26th: W. T. Keefe;
w 10:45, s 9:45.
(For 9 formerly Congregational churches
merging with the E&R to form UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST see that listing.)

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William A.

Cross; c 8. w 9:30.
St. David's. 3232 No. 63rd: Eric B.

Asboe; c 7:30, c 10, s 10, y 4:30 & 6.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stil-

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Bural North: Arthur
Peterson: s 10, w 11, y 7:30."
First, 6024 L: Eugene C. Shattuck,
p 9:45, w 11 & 7, y 6 & 8:15. EVANGELICAL FREE

First, 3301 No. 56: LaReau N. Thor-vall; s 9:45, w 10:50 & 7, y 7, Wednes-EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

(For 2 former E & R churches merg-ng with some Congregational Churches form UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield: Vernon P. chroeder: w 8:30, 11 & 7: s 9:45; y 6. Cheney, Phillip Bede; s 10, w 11. First. 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim; ald C. Miller: w 9, s 10.

Southminster, 18 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

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GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation, 18th & M: the Rev. Spiriton Diavatis; Matins, 9:30 a.m., Holy
Liturgy, 10:30 a.m. School. 721 Cottonwood: Gordon w 10:45, s 9:30. thview, 22 & South: N. Dwain Ack-9:30, w 10:45.

Evangelical Wesleyan, 3251 Potter: F. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, 7, w 7:30 Pligrim Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berk-ley; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, 7:30.

HOLINESS (Jesus' Name)
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen
Eppens; w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Beimont Gospel Tabernacle, 1323 Dawes;
J. N. Ruthven; s. 9:45, w. 11, y. 6:45.
Bennet Community: Richard Baker
s. 10, w. 11, y. 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Frago O. McWilliams, s. 9:45, w. 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Chenot; Indian service 10 s. 11, 2. 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s. 9, w. 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s. 19, w. 11, y. 8.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde Stark; s 2, w 3 & 7:45. Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Ava-do: w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast Unit. 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; address 3, Bible Study 4:15.
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, L. A.
Inselman, address 3. Bible Study 4:15.
South Unit, 5400 So. 48th: Melvin Hollinger; address 3. Bible Study 4:15. OPEN BIBLE
Lincoln, 7941 Vine: George Foster;

day Tifereth Israel Synagog, 32 & Sheri-dan: Maurice A. Pomerantz; ervice 8 Frida, 3 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 640 No. 56th; Ernest S
benison, priesthood 8:00, s 11:15, w 5:30
Lincoln Second Ward, 640 No. 56th
30b K. Merrill; priesthood 8, s 9, w 3:30

Bob K. Merrill: oriesthood 8. s 9. w 3:30.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC): 42 & Vine; Wayne
J. Bunn; w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC). Davey: Samuel Herforth; s 10, w 11.

Bethlehem (Mo.) Pleasant Dale: Richard E. Hoffman; w 8:45, s & y 9:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W.
Koeng; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Chirst (Mo.), 44 & Sumner: Charles
Reimnitz, w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar
P Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.
First (LCA), 1551 So. 70th; Richard H.
Englund; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Frieden's (LCA), 6th & D; Leland
Lesher; s 9, w 10:15.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Roy
Benson; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30.
Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster Cress;
S 9:30, w 10:30.
Holy Cross (Mo.) Air Base Rd. &
Adarns; David Wallschlaeger; s 9:45, w
11, y 7.

Immanuel (Mo.), 11 & Plum; s & w
9:15, s 9:30 w 10:30, y 5.
Latvian Evangelical (LCA), 27

9:15, s f:30 w 10:30, y 5.
Latvian Evangelical (LCA). 27 &
Washington: Herbert Jesifers; s 9:30,
2nd & 4th Sun., w 10 lst Sun., s 10 3rd Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA), 35 No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; Services resume June 12. Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.

Mt. Olive (Wis.). 28 & Holdrege; L. C. Gruendeman; s 10. w 10:45.
Our Saviour's (ALC), 40 & C; Robert G. Nelson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Prince of Peace (ALC), 12 & Benton; Thomas A Damrow; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin J. Tassler, w 8:30 & 11, s 10, y 6:30
St. Andrews's (LCA), Lancaster & East Avon; Pernard A. Nelson; w 8:30 & 10:45. s 9:30.
St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Karl Baumanis; w 1st & 3rd Sun. Sheridan (ALC), 37 & Sheridan; R. O. Berthesen, w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.
St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Hermann John; s 9:45. w 10:30.
Tabitha Home Chapel (LCA), 48th & Randolph; Lorin J. Wolff; w 9.
Trinity (Mo., 12th & H; Alfred H. Ernst; c 8. s 9:15, w 10:30.
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; s 9:15, w 8 & 10:30.
United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G.

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ton: Daniel F. Luebke; S 9:10,
10:30.
United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G.
Knaub; S 9:45, w 8:30 & 11.
University Chapel (Mo.) 15 & Q; A. J.
Norden; w 9:30.
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Havelock, 4127 No. 61: Albert Gray; 9:30 & 10:45, w 8:15, 9:30 & 10:45.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q: J LaVerne 1ay s 9:45 w 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; Robert Holbrook; w 11, s 9:45.

Newman, 23 & S; Clifton V Bullock; 9:30 w 11, y 5, w 7:30.

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PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible. Firth: Earl E. Pinckney.
Faith Orthodox. 3935 Randolph: Russell
Piper; s 10, w 11, music worship 7:30.
Ploneer Chapel (Orthodox). Y a n k e e
Hill: Russell Piper: w 9:30 s 10:40, s 7:30,
1st & 3rd Sun. 10.

Raymond: Richard Kellog; s 10, w 11.

St. James, 2400 So. 11: Clarence R.
Campbell; pageant 9:30, 2, 11, y 4 & 7.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren C.
swartz; w & s 8:45, 10, 11:15.

St. Pau., 12 & M: Clarence J. Forsberg; s 9:30, w 9:30, 11, y 3.

Trinity, 16 & A: Darrel E. Berg; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:30.

Warren 45 & Orchard: A. O. Ernst; 8:30, w 9:30.

REFORMED
Norman Menning; w 9:30, s
45, w 7:30,
D J Kolenbrander; w 9:30, s
y 7:30 Firth: Norman Menning; w 9:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30, Holland: D J Kolenbrander: w 9:30, s 1:30, s 3, y 7:30

Hope, 4221 J: Burrell Pennings: w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hessellink; w 9:30, 7:30. s 10, 76:30.

Weslev Park, 29 & Randolph: Donald
G. Christensen: s & w 830.

Weslev Foundation, 16 & U; Duane
Hutchinson: c 9, w 9:30 & 11, Faith &
Life 9:30, Forum 6:30.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: James Ballantyne w 9:45 11, y 6, w 7.

SALVATION ARMY
Citadel, 11 & Q: Charles Duskin; s 9:45, 11, y 6:15, w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: Joe E. Fletcher;
5 9:30, w 11, y 5. Sun w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49: M. Dale
Hannah: w 8:25, 10:45, s 9:30,
Northside, 73 & Lexington: Myron Voegels, s 9:30, w 11
Piedmont Park, 48 & A: Perry Green;
5 9:15, w 10:30 NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; M. V. Laws; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr: Lyle Spicer: s 8:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby: Charles Reynolds; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7, Wed. w 7:30.

First Temple, 6029 Ballard: Marie Ever man, w 7:30. man, w 7:30.

UNITARIAN

Lincoln, 6300 A: Charles S, Stephen Jr.:
no services til Sept. 11.

PENTECOSTAL

Bethel Apostic, 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11. 8.

United Pentecostal, 26 & H: Garland
Huffman; s 10, w 11 & 8. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B: C. George Kuhn; s 9:30, w 10:45. First German (Cong.), 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger; s. 9, w 10:30

First-Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D:
Ford Forsythe; w 9:30, 11, s 11.
Hallam (Cong.): s 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10
Charleston: John H. Wacker; s 9:15, Fairhill, 35 & F: J. Dallas Gibson;

Northeast Community (Cong.), 620 dams: Dwight D. Snesrud; w 9:00 St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New Hampshire: S Theodore Becker: s 9, w 10:29. Gr w 11:30.

St. Paul's (E&R). 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp; s 9:45, w 11.

Salem (Cong.), 9 & Charleston: Orville Zimmerman; s & w 10.

Trinity (E&R). 3900 Pace Blvd.; William S. Hall; s 10, w 8:45.

Vine (Cong.), 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; w, s 10.

Standards of behavior. Verne A. Spindell; w, s 10.

Zion (Cong.), 9 & D: Abraham Brenning; s 9:45, w 10:30, prayer 8.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone: Clayton Eby; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS captist. 6. Second Baptist Church.

Baptist, 6, Second Baptist Church, 323 to 5.58.

Catholic: Newman Student Center & St. homas Aquinas Church, 16 & Q. m, 9, 11, 5. Weekdays 7.

Christian Science, 1237 R: G. Thomas airclough, meetings every Tuesday 2:15. 10:30, w 5:30. Jewish: Hillel Foundation, weekly meettings on Mon
Lutheran (ALC-LCA;) Lutheran Student
Chapel. 535 No. 16th; Alvin M. Peterson; Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran (Chapel. 15 & Q. A. J. Norden; w. 9:30.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel and Student Center, 16 & U: Du a net Hutchinson: c. 9, w. 9:30 & 11, Faith & Life 9:30, Forum 6:30.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Pres., Disc., EUB, UCC), 333 No. 14, Alan J Pickering; w 10:45, forum 5:30, YM-YWCA: Tues., Ag campus, 3013 YWCA Meetings 4, Mon.—Thurs. in Neb. Union, Mrs. Twig Gordon.

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3 Lincolnites To Join Civil Rights March

University of Nebraska campus, and two laymen from State Normal Schools. Lincoln churches left for Mississippi this week to join the civil rights march to Jackson.

dent and a housewife are ex- expires Jan. 1, 1969. pected to accompany the James Meredith Freedom March to its conclusion, slated in Jackson.

In joining the march the phasize the need of all people to become involved in the County Bank. concern for civil rights, Mc-Spadden said.

Further, the minister de- children. clared, the Christian church has a message of love in the Today's Calendar Miss Ruth Eickman, director. struggle for equality.

### Morrison Invites Nebraska Youth To Attend Confab

Gov. Frank Morrison Friday invited all Nebraska youth to participate in the sixth annual State Conference of Youth to be held Aug. 18-20 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Conference Chairman Dave Piester, a University of Nebraska sophomore, said the conference theme, "Let Youth standards of behavior.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth.

Ogallala Attorney Iowan Studies Gets Appointment Local Project To Normal Board

Gov. Frank Morrison Fri-The Rev. Bruce McSpad- day appointed James A. Lane, den, associate minister of the an Ogallala attorney, to the Wesley Foundation on the Board of Education of the

Lane will serve the unexpired term of E. K. Yanney of Lodgepole, who resigned McSpadden, a graduate stu- last week. The six-year term

from Creighton University, the Head Start staff, Lincoln served in the Navy during Action Program Director Art sometime Sunday with a rally World War II. He is a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the Ogal-Lincoln trio sought to emand is a director of the Keith

Sky Show, University of Nebraska State
Museum, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.
Advanced Placement Conference, Nebraska Center,
All-State art and journalism exhibition, Nebraska Union,
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In,
8 p.m.

Recommendations for next year's program proposal also were provided by Dr. Upde-graf.

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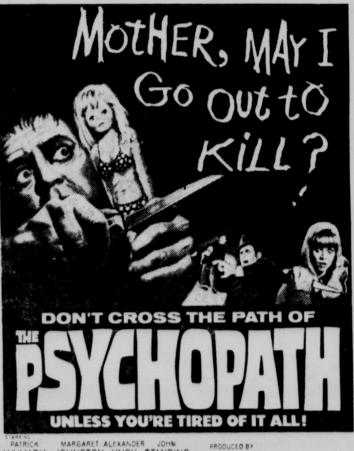
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Of Head Start Dr. Ruth Updegraf of the Department of Child Behavior at the University of Iowa in Iowa City visited the Lincoln Public Schools Head Start program this week to evaluate the project for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Dr. Updegraf spent three

days in the Capital City studying the Lincoln program Lane, a 1940 law graduate through conversations with May, teachers assistants, parents and volunteer workers as she toured each of the four Head Start centers. The federal representative will submit an evaluation to

He is married and has two the Office of Economic Opportunity and the schools on its Head Start program sometime in August, according to



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reau Federation filed 38,808 circulated in 88 counties by dure. signatures with the Secretary 2.653 volunteer circulators. of State's office Friday in an initiative petition effort to force a vote on a constitution- tures ranged from a 77% high referendum drive aimed at a al amendment prohibiting a in Wheeler County to three November vote on repeal of state property tax.

Federation officials ex thur. Banner, Deuel, Dixon, the Nov. 8 ballot and would mark. be adopted by the voters.

Charles Marshall, Farm ion. Nebraska State Grange, endum petitions to be invalid. Bureau president, said the Nebraska Livestock Feeders. The Farm Bureau also filed and not an additional tax bur- in the petition drive.

tained the number of signa-checking of the petitions sig-el expense. tures exceeding 10 per cent of natures would begin immedithe votes based for governor ately.

Only 38 counties with at for the office as a practical ing the petitions. least five per cent are re- matter so an Aug. I publicaquired and an overall count tion deadline can be met if for legal signatures of 57,809, the initiative petitions are val-

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A Civil Defense transmitter Wright said Friday.

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6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:00 📆 Capt, Kangaroo

7:15 🔞 Social Security Action

7:20 B Farm Report of Week

8:00 En Television Classroom

8:... Ge Atom Ant—Cartoon

(C) (D) Tennessee Tuvedo

(B) Mighty Mouse Show

Porky Pig—Cartoons

12:00 😝 Major League Baseball

p.m. 10 My Friend Flicka

(a) Phoppity Hooper—Child. 12:30 (b) This Land of Ours

1:30 Deter Guna-Mystery

2:00 A Survival—Document

1:00 Tartoon Classics

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- Laramie – Western

Sgt. Preston-Drama

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8:40 🔁 Thought For Day

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Civil Defense Radios

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Beatles-Cartoon

11:00 Saturday Western

Top Cat—Cartoon

G 5(5) Tom. Jerry—Cartoon G 7 New Casper—Cartoon 10:57 7 Fary—Western Drama

@ Quick Draw McGraw

62 Hugs Bunny-Cartoon

11:30 @ Linus Lionhearted

@ Milton Monster-Child.

Western (James Craig)

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4:00 Movie-'Tarzans Son'

Western Open Golf

Casper Cartoons

Tarzan finds Boy; Johnny

Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan
Wide World Sports

AAU men's track, field meet

Wire Service—Drama

4:50 🕳 🕢 Golf With Sam Snead

Trails West—Drama

5:00 R Playground Champs

Magilla Gorilla-Cartoon

Sky King-Adventure

The Nebraska Farm Bu- Marshall said petitions were idated by the checking proce-

The farm organization launched the petition effort in The percentage of signa- January after completion of a per cent in Hall County. Art the 1965 income tax law.

Under Advisement pressed confidence the Hamilton and Wheeler Coun- The State Supreme Court amendment would appear on ties also exceeded the 50% currently has under advisement a lower court ruling The Nebraska Farmers Un-holding the income tax refer-

constitutional change is "nec- Association. Nebraska Stock a sponsor's vertification stateessary to positively sustain Growers Association and Ne-ment listing expenses totall-the Duis amandment which braska Wheat Growers Asso-ing \$2,066.36 in the petition assures property owners that ciation were listed as active drive. Of this, \$375.23 was exany broadening of the tax membership groups assisting pended by county organization base would be a replacement the Farm Bureau Federation with Federation costs including \$987.80 for printing and Assistant Secretary of State materials, \$322.40 in legal Seventy-nine counties at Allen J. Beermann said fees and \$250.50 in staff trav-

STORY AT LEFT

Wednesday.

police.

The man cautioned her not

Shown during the filing Friday by

the Nebraska Farm Bureau of tax initia-

tive petitions are (left to right) Secre-

Also listed were the names of 2,653 volunteers circulators in the last election, Marshall He said a checking dead- who received no compensation line of July 15 has been set for time or travel in circulat-

Preliminary to the petition Fake 'Bank Official' Takes costs of \$350 in legal fees and

### St. Elizabeth Out In Topeka Twister Given Cancer Topeka, Kan. & - About in the Shawnee County sher-Study Grant

A Public Health Serv- gating the possibility that used instead. quarters was unserviceable. Zimmerman said a fire deand did little but jam other partment Civil Defense standemergency frequencies the by unit is unplugged at the awarded Friday for a cancer money from the bank. control project to be carried After questioning the lady her Thursday. The lady be Joseph M. Fick. Etk. Creck. out at Saint Elizabeth Hos- on the phone about her bank- came suspicious when the Lovell T. McMullen, Latavette, Coowht of the tornado June 8, transmitter at the present Price Chief Dana Hummer time because it interferes with the fire department's regular

The project is titled "Rad- amount she had in her ac- police. ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$2,500 and giving: Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, "231 Randelph ors" and the grant will be with the story of the grant will be with the grant will be will be with the grant will be with the grant will be with the grant will ioisotope Detection of Tum- count, he asked her to help by Hummer said Zimmerman recommended unbiased engineers from several major beginning July 1. companies be asked to deter-

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radios and civil defense com- Maj. Ray McKinney, chief niques in the use of radiohe police department knowledge of the police de- tumors by use of radioisotope Lincoln.

techniques. The charges will not be in- Development of the radio-corner, she asked the man

tary of State Frank Marsh, his instance all. (Star Photo)

Farm Bureau Files Petitions

\$3,600 From Elderly Woman Lincoln police are search- balked, she told police. ing for a man who passed. The teller at the bank who himself off as a bank official waited on the lady told police

The phony bank officer used in \$100 bills. The teller urged the ruse that he was investiice grant of \$130,000 was somebody was embezzling. The take bank official told his victim that he would call James Michael Voits 1119 D St

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Also, Joe Essay, auditor of frequencies and didn't work vestigated for at least a leotope laboratory at Saint to come to her apartment the First National Bank and the money, but the man the first National Bank and Trust Company, said Friday that anyone who receives a taided Children. It c. Lancoln E. V. one call from a person purporting to be a bank official should do one or all of three things:

—Require identification.

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LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KIMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln KLOL (1530:1))—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99 9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95 3mc)-Lincola KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincolu KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

7:30 Week-end Monitor: KFAB, p.m. NBC Henry Morgan hosts. 9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Shestakovich's 'Sym 5 10:00 Saturday Nite Jazz Party: sity, social educational life p.m. KWHG. Call-in selections. SUNDAY

> to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 6:40 Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS

KFOR.

2:00 Stereo Classles: KWIG. p.m. Light classics to bravy. 5:79 Meet Press: RFAB, NBC. p.m. Under Specifiary of State

nedy discusses Africa. 10:25 Hollywood Hotline: KLMS,

### **RECORD** BOOK

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tive Secrutary Richard Goodding and

Farm Bureau President Charles Marsh-

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**Deaths And Funerals** 

<u>Saturday, June 25, 1966</u>

died Wednesday.

The Rev. Earl Byleen,

648 So. 19th, died Thursday.

euse. Elder Richard C. Gage.

East Lincoln Christian Church.

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ter, Mrs Bermee Paden of Ar-

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Services: 2 p.m. Menday, Robert's, 1110 P. Rev. H. W. Daven-

LEVY-Norman E , 38, 2709 So.

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morals to Heart Fund or Lincoln

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Hymen Rosenberg, Dr. John

Thomas, II Wendell Miller, Lco

PETERS - Pete S., 74, 128 So.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, G.e.A.

morials to Greek Orthodox

ROLLAND-Jean F., 64, 6509

Services: 10/39 a.m. Saturday at

Roper & Sous', 4300 O. Burnal

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some services at graveside, Pall-

bearers C. W. Shieman, Harry

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SCHNEIDER-Kenreth L., 54, of

3843 Apple, died Thinsday Born

Cedar Bluffs, life-time Nebraska

resident, Lincoln resident since

1938 World War II vetgran,

member of the American Legion Post #3, member of the First'

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Survivors wife, Leis; daughter

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tion Pallbearers Sam Davidson,

10th, died Thursday

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Roper and Sons', 4300 O

Hayclock, died Wednesday

Soldier's Circle, Wyuka

lock Lodge =244

ALT-John, 49, 3600 No. 14th, nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse, Burial:

ALLEN—Frank, 69, Seward, died Wednesday.

The Lincoln Star 13

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday at CLARK - Mrs. Florence M., 80, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Burial: 1009 C, died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.

CHRISTIANSEN - Mrs. Johanna (wittow of August C.), 90, Cordova, died Thursday in Friend. COPPER-Mrs Ethel Lucille, 75 Member Trinity Lutheran of Cordova. Survivors: sons, blovd of Walnut Creek, Callf., Carl and Louis, both of Juplin, Mo., My'n Services: 1 p m Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4390 O. Burial' Syraand Earl, both of Lincoln; daugh-FLANSBURG-Earl J. (Red), 83, ters, Mrs. Frenk (Anna) Bass'er 310 No. 1st Ave., dred Thursday and Mrs. Iner (Florence) Olson. Memorials to Keystone Class of both of Lincoln, Mrs. Marie Thompsen of Cordova, Mrs. Alan Services: 10 a m., Saturday, Met-(Eloise) Beecher of Cordova; calf's, 245 No. 27th, Rev. Gordon brothers, Tom Nielsen of York, Fred Nielsen of Hastings: 27 Miller, Burnal: Wyuka, Odd Fellows graveside services. Havegrandchildren; 36 great - grandchildren; ene great-great-grandchild Hedgman-Splain's, 4040 A. HEADLEE-Mrs. Ruth L. 73, 2903 No 65th, died Friday, Lin-Memorials to Trinity Lutheran, Cordova, coin resident 24 years. Survi-

vors daughter, Mrs Lumbert DOTSON-Mrs Marie II., 75, of Ceresco deed Thursday in Stromsbarg

Usic, Calif., two grandefuldien. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper Charles, Darwin, Peter Loslie & Sons', 4200 O Lincoln Memorial Memorials to Ceresco Methodist Rev. Eugene C Shattuck.

MILES-Leroy, 77, Geneva, deed in Madras, Orc. Survivors sons, Floyd of Madras, David of Wild-Idahe, Charles of Ontario, Ore.: daughters, Mrs. G. H. Amen of Lincoln; brother, Harold of Alexandria, Va.; sisters, Mrs. Frances Shaw of Arneld, Mrs. Neva Converse of Woodward, Okla., Mrs. Nellie Cosad and Mrs Viola Moody, both of Mooreland, Olda

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kritner Farmer, Geneva Burial Geneva The Rev. K Orlando Lee. OLSON- Mrs. Walter (Allis Marie).

65 Elkhorn, died Friday in an Omaha hospital, Survivors hasband; sons, Lloyd of Kearn y Glen of Omaha: Sister, Ethyl Armstrong of Portland, Ore; brothers, Emery McDowell of Lincoln, Harry McDowell of Danver, Ralph McDowell of Salina, Kan , six grandchildren, Services: 2 p.m. Sanday, Swansons, Ellahorn Burial Greenwood.

WERGHEL + Harry M., 76, Alvo. died Wedn sday.

Services: 2 p.m. Seturday at the Alvo Methodist Church Burnal: Elmwood Roper & Sons', 600 O.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

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in memory of Norman Services: 10 30 Monday, Rape, Levy, we will be closed : at-& Sons', 1500 O Res Right d urday, June 25. Norman's Hemz Burnd Lencela Mem out Home Formishings .- Adv.

Pail. Memerals to the Fast Taucius To Show Film -EUB Church, 22rd & Starr, or Poterts Taurias, who interned SELL—Adolph 'Adie , 59, 514 So | in a concentration camp, will loth, Apt B, ded Friday Night watchman at Lancaster County Court flouse for several years. | Lafetime resident of Lancab | be Tuesday at 7 30 p.m. at Morphes of Friday | 1701 1702 |

Priest To Address Execs— Miss Kathy Ann, Des Momes Msgr. Nicholas II. Wegner of la; brother, John of Lincelu; sister, Mrs Eldon D (Clara) IF ather Flanagan's Boys Home Carr of Lincoln: several naces will speak to Monday's Execand nephews Hodgman-Splain's, utive Club meeting. The acon meeting at the Cornhusker WILSON-Harry, 26, 3000 R St., Hotel will be the scene of the ded Friday Umberger's, 40th & Executives' semi-annual busi-

ness meeting.

Bankruptcies Filed — Billy ABKER-Harry D., 73, Otoc. Bob Heatherly and Suzanne died Thursday in Syracuse. Well Kathleen licatherly, both of driller, Survivors, brother, Wil- 3240 No. 41th, filed bankruptham J. of South Sioux City; ey in Federal District Court. iteataersy, an apprentice engine r and Suzenne Heatheril . oasevare, fired separate petations listing hab ities of

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#### 5:30 GS Scherer-MacNeil G G CBS News: Rog Mudd 3:00 Novie—'Desperados' Rifleman-Western (R) SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 TOD Saturday News p.m. Strike It Lucky-Bowl 6:30 Flipper-Adventure Bud falls as leep aboard ship, which then sails (R)
Continental Show Petula Clark, Jacqueline Boyer, Lars Lohndahl star 0zie. Harriet-Comedy larriet gets rose daily from secret admirer—not Ozzie 7:00 1 Dream of Jeamle

Jeannie makes Tony doctor: he has to operate on Roger Donna Reed-Comedy Jeff tries to prove male supremacy to Vassar girl

7:30 @ Get Smart-Comedy agents behind fron Curtain O Secret Agent−Spy

@ Max takes huge payroll to 10:00 News (All stations) Drake has just 48 hours to rescue organizer of espion-← Lawrence Welk—Music

Fallout Negligible.

Brussels - 18 - Radioactive fallout from the May 9 atomic 10:33 @ Movie-Western ('53) blast in Red China has been recorded in Belgium since logical Institute announced. It said readings were negligible compared to those taken after 1961-62 Soviet and American nuclear experiments.

 Show salutes summer (60m) 8:00 NBC Movie—'Ransom' Glenn Ford, Donna Reed as upset parents whose son (Bobby Clark) kidnaped, held for ransom (56,120m) 8:30 G Face Familiar-Quiz

Actor Ray Milland visits Hollywood Palace Show Host Ray Bolger with Kay Starr, Lionel Hampton, Rich Little, Norm Crosby (60m)

Detectives—Drama G Gunsmoke-Western Ranch couple tests friend-

ship with Matt when 2 sons kill man, accuse another 9:30 Trails West-Drama

10:15 Movie-Bombardier Flying fortress trainees in wartime: Pat O'Brien, Robrescue organizer of espion- ert Ryan, Randolph Scott age system in Middle East 10:20 Movie—Battle in Outer Space' Alien beings attack earth: Ryo Ikebe ('60, 90m) Movie—'Highway 301'

Tri-State gang robberies: Steve Cochran, Ginny Grey 'Last of Commanches' Brod-

erick Crowford, Barb Hale May 20, the Royal Meteoro- 11:45 Movie-Brighton Strangler' Maniac loose in London John Loder, June Duprez 11:55 1 Movie-Science Fiction Conquered the World' Foreign form of life: Beverly Garland, Peter Graves SUNDAY MORNING TV

TELEVISION. RADIO PROGRAMS

Omaha

Lincoln

7:30 ( For Children Only 7:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 8:00 Claingin' Time in Dixie a.m. Bible Puppets-Rel. 8:15 📵 Davey and Gollath 8:30 Thurch in the Home Springs Llving Water

Davey and Gollath 8:45 D Light Time-Rel. 9:00 @ Answer-Religion Forces of Prace-Ret. 🕒 🖸 Beany, Cecil-Children Capella Paolina Michelangelo Frescoes

9:15 Sacred Heart-Religion 9:30 📵 🖸 Plain Talk-Religion This is Life-Religion

12:00 Meet Press-Interview

O Under Sec. of State, Ball p.m. O Laurel, Hardy—Comedy

Stagecoach West

TV News Conference

Movie—'Spanish Main'

Henried, Maureen O'Hara

Statehouse Report

Capitol Reports

2:00 @ Movie-'3 Outlaws' ('56)

3:00 Western Open-Golf

Final-round action—live
Court Martial—Drama

3 western bandits go to So.

America to be 'respectable'

Cpl. accused of stealing

statues from sculptor (R)

Stagecoach West

Neville Brand, Alan Hale

1:30 🗗 🛈 Sports Spectacular

1:15 🕜 Sen, Hruska-Report

1:00 Championship Bowling

12:30 NRC Religious Series

Bowling: Joe Patrick

Dr. Miller's Classroom

Pirate rescues bride: Paul

Thunderbird team 60m

Peter Polamus—Carloon 10:00 Christophers—Religion 10:15 🖸 Light Time—Religion

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Discovery '66-Children This is Life-Rel. 11:00 Sunday Western

Bible Answers -Rel. Church—Lutheran Christophers-Rel.

tt: 15 1 Sacred Heart-Rel. 11:30 D Face Nation-Talk

Pres. Duvalier of Haiti SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 4:00 @ Vietnem Report Mister Ed-Comedy

Ed wants to be pampered Big Valley -- Western Victoria trapped in cellar Indian gul has baby Rifleman-Western 4:30 P Sportsman's Holiday

Camera Three-Reilg Bullwinkie-Cartoons Camera Three-Religion

Faith for Today—Rel.

Faith for Today-Rel.

Ted Williams bone-fishing ● 🗖 🛈 Amateur Hour-Var. \$:00 @ Frank MeGee Report Meredith's Miss. March 20th Century-Document Examines Moscow Univer-

7 Zoo Time-Wildlife Daktari-Adventure Archeologists hire lunters to destroy all game nearby 5:30 Encore—Documentary

(a) Middle Ages' relates past historical events to today **⚠** Hazel—Comedy Drama Hazel helps missionaries Harry S. Truman-Doc. Debut: Former President

#### 3:30 Big Picture—Army discusses his administration SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 D Lassie-Adventure C Lassie alds Jack rabbits Voyage to Bottom Sea Seaview rescues 3 men on raft who are escaped convicts: threaten the sub (R) 6:30 @ Walt Disney's World Gallegher' Works with 1st

woman reporter(part 2) R 60 Favorite Martian @ Mrs. Brown takes pill, becomes crime-fighter(30m-R) 7:00 6 D Ed Sullivan-Variety @ Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, Stiller, Meara (60m) The F.B.I.-Adventure

Chinese spy ring working out of NY: Patrick O'Neal 7:30 @ Branded—Western McCord saves murderer (R) 8:00 @ Bonanza—Western

Man (Gilbert Roland) devot-

ed to his horse, disobeys a 10:45 🐼 Movie—Petty Gull ('50) court order to give it up Perry Mason-Drama Wife cleared of hubby's ABC Movie—'Carousel' Musical of man recalling his

romance, marriage. life and death on earth: Gordon Mac-Rue, Shirley Jones ('56) 9:00 🔁 Wacklest Ship in Army @ Part II: Kiwi erew tries to

rescue 25 war prisoners
GO Candid Camera Show
9:30 GO What's My Line—Quiz
10:00 News (All but 10:15 @ Greatest Show on Earth 2 young roustabouts plan to steal an elephant (60m) 10:20 Movle-'Viva Zapata' Legendary hero of Mexico:

ers, Anthony Quinn (\*52) G Erskine tries to infiltrate 10:30 GO News, Sports Report 10:35 @ Movie-Mystery (59) 'in a Lonely Place' Quick teme red writer accused or murdering girl. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grammi

Marlon Brando, Jean Pel-

Artist paints only glamourgirls: Joan Caulfield, Audrey Long murder: wants real killer 11:15 @ Movie-'Rage at Dawn' four brothers raid banks: Randolph Scott ('55,65m)

Robert Cummings. p.m. Mutual. Dick Clark hosts, .

WOW-FM (92 3mc)-Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

6:00 Religion on Aic: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW 1:45 WOW, 10.30 KWHG

United Church: 9:30 KFOR. 10:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS. a.m. Dr. Francois Davalier,

George W. Ball intera ew. 8:00 Berlloz's Musle: KFMO. Ornanatina of Pault 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR, p.m. ABC. Sen. Robert Ken-

· FOR OVER \$7 YEARS

Roberts Mortuary 1110-1112 P Street

2342 So.40th

died Wednesday.

1009 C, died Wednesday.

The Rev. Earl Byleen.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

COPPER-Mrs. Ethel Lucille, 75.

648 So. 19th, died Thursday,

cuse. Elder Richard C. Gage.

310 No. 1st Ave., died Thursday.

lows graveside services. Have-

ert's, 1110 P. Rev. H. W. Daven-

LEVY-Norman E., 58, 2700 So.

Services: 11 a.m. Sunday, Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Rabbi Wolf-

gang Hamberger. Wyuka. Me-

Community Playhouse Founda-

PETERS - Pete S., 74, 128 So

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greek

Orthodox, 18th & M. Burial:

Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. Me-

morials to Greek Orthodox.

ROLLAND-Jean F., 64, 6509

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at

Wyuka, Rev. Edgar Harris, -Ma-

bearers: C. W. Shipman, Harry

John Nelson Jr., William J. Hin-

SCHNEIDER-Kenneth L., 54, of

3848 Apple, died Thursday. Born

Cedar Bluffs, life-time Nebraska

resident, Lincoln resident since

1938. World War II veteran. member of the American Legion Post #3, member of the First

EUB Church. Owned and oper ated L & S Truck Rental Inc.

Services; 10:30 Monday, Rope:

& Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Richard

watchman at Lancaster County

Court House for several years.

Miss Kathy Ann. Des Moines.

Ia.; brother, John of Lincoln:

OUT OF TOWN

Court Ruling

Still Stands

jured while under their care.

Judge Robert Smith, in the

ly met a need, it has had its

In the case, the Lutheran

Medical Center of Omaha was

held liable for injuries suf-

fered by Deborah L. Meyers,

an infant under care at the

The center had asked the

court to reconsider its new

day," he wrote.

hospital.

Survivors: daughter.

to the Heart Fund.

Church.

4040 A

kle, O. W. Cave Sr.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial:

Roper and Sons', 4300 O.

Havelock, died Wednesday.

40th, died Thursday

Hill, Morris Sweet.

30th, died Tuesday.

HEADLEE-Mrs. Ruth L.,

lock Lodge #244.

East Lincoln Christian Church.

### Farm Bureau Files Petition Against State Property Tax

signatures with the Secretary 2,653 volunteer circulators. of State's office Friday in an

amendment would appear on ties also exceeded the 50% currently has under advisethe Nov. 8 ballot and would mark. be adopted by the voters.

Bureau president, said the Nebraska Livestock Feeders The Farm Bureau also filed and not an additional tax bur- in the petition drive.

the votes based for governor ately. in the last election, Marshall He said a checking dead- who received no compensation

least five per cent are re- matter so an Aug. 1 publicafor legal signatures of 57,809. the initiative petitions are val-

The Nebraska Farm Bu- | Marshall said petitions were | idated by the checking procereau Federation filed 38,808 circulated in 88 counties by dure.

Wide Range initiative petition effort to The percentage of signa- January after completion of a force a vote on a constitution- tures ranged from a 77% high referendum drive aimed at a al amendment prohibiting a in Wheeler County to three November vote on repeal of per cent in Hall County. Ar- the 1965 income tax law. Federation officials ex-thur, Banner, Deuel, Dixon, pressed confidence the Hamilton and Wheeler Coun- The State Supreme Court

Charles Marshall, Farm ion, Nebraska State Grange, endum petitions to be invalid.

Seventy-nine counties at- Allen J. Beermann said fees and \$250.50 in staff travtained the number of signa- checking of the petitions sig- el expense. tures exceeding 10 per cent of natures would begin immedi-

Only 38 counties with at for the office as a practical ing the petitions.

mine if the equipment is prop-

erly installed to meet the

needs of the community.

### Civil Defense Radios Out In Topeka Twister Given Cancer

Topeka, Kan. (A) - About in the Shawnee County sher-Topeka, Kan. (P) — About in the Shawnee County sher-\$60,000 worth of radio equip-iff's office also did not work, Study Grant ment in Civil Defense head- he said. quarters was unserviceable Zimmerman said a fire deand did little but jam other partment Civil Defense standemergency frequencies the by unit is unplugged at the night of the tornado June 8, transmitter at the present Price Chief Dana Hummer time because it interferes with sa ! Thursday.

e chief, appearing at a communications. ting of disaster officials, d that a special board of iry be named, composed disinterested persons, conng with electronic engi-

xteen persons were d and 550 injured in the

immer told the group Lt. James Zimmerman,

transmitter, he said, did not partment. good enough on another.

A Civil Defense transmitter Wright said Friday.

The farm organization launched the petition effort in **Under Advisement** 

ment a lower court ruling The Nebraska Farmers Un- holding the income tax refer-

constitutional change is "nec- Association, Nebraska Stock a sponsor's vertification stateessary to positively sustain Growers Association and Ne- ment listing expenses totallthe Duis amandment which braska Wheat Growers Asso- ing \$2,066.36 in the petition assures property owners that ciation were listed as active drive. Of this, \$375.23 was exany broadening of the tax membership groups assisting pended by county organization base would be a replacement the Farm Bureau Federation with Federation costs including \$987.80 for printing and Assistant Secretary of State materials, \$322.40 in legal

> Also listed were the names of 2,653 volunteers circulators line of July 15 has been set for time or travel in circulat-

costs of \$350 in legal fees and

# St. Elizabeth

awarded Friday for a cancer money from the bank. the fire department's regular pital in Lincoln.

Hummer said Zimmerman ors" and the grant will be withdrawing \$3,600 and giving recommended unbiased engi- spread over a 5-year period the money to him, she told the story from news media neers from several major beginning July 1. companies be asked to deter-

Forbes Air Force Base, Porterfield, pathologists at Hummer said, attempted to the hospital, with Elden G. The man cautioned her not contact the Civil Defense- Burcham as chief tech- to tell anyone why she was

he police department knowledge of the police de- tumors by use of radioisotope Lincoln. techniques.

work on one of its assigned The charges will not be in- Development of the radio- corner, she asked the man

quired and an overall count tion deadline can be met if for legal signatures of 57,809 the initiative petitions are val-\$3,600 From Elderly Woman

Shown during the filing Friday by

the Nebraska Farm Bureau of tax initia-

tive petitions are (left to right) Secre-

tary of State Frank Marsh, his instance

Lincoln police are search- balked, she told police. ing for a man who passed The teller at the bank who himself off as a bank official waited on the lady told police coln lady out of \$3,600 elder depositor from taking

STORY AT LEFT

The phony bank officer used in \$100 bills. The teller urged the ruse that he was investition that a cashier's check be Rebert J. Kasi, Wilber Kathryn Linhart. 3291 D St. A Public Health Serv- gating the possibility that used instead. ice grant of \$130.000 was somebody was embezzling

out at Saint Elizabeth Hoson the phone about her bankon the phone about her bankman failed to call and went to

Sharon Buethe. 3210 Normal
Lowell T. McMullen, Lafayette. Colo.
Avis L. Ryan, Lafayette. Colo. The project is titled "Rad- amount she had in her ac- police. ioisotope Detection of Tum- count, he asked her to help by police.

At one point while on the ly

Peter Potamus—Cartoon 10:00 Christophers—Religion

Camera Three-Religion

Bullwinkie-Cartoons

Faith for Today-Rel.

Light Time-Religion

and bilked a 79-year-old Lin- that she tried to dissuade the Dan C. the money, all of which was in \$100 bills. The teller urged Mary Margaret Dann.

Farm Bureau Files Petitions

The fake bank official told his victim that he would call James Michael Voris, 1419 D St. Mary Linda She, 1419 D St. After questioning the lady her Thursday. The lady beSharon Buethe. 3210 Normal

News Delayed

beginning July 1.

The combined researchtraining program will be under the co-direction of Drs.
Erwin D. Zeman and John F.
Porterfield, pathologists at

Police.

He said he would have the money examined at a laboratory and re-deposit it in another money. Police Inspector Sawdon said.

Not To Tell

For a time in the nopes the man would think he had gotten away with his scheme and would start spending the money. Police Inspector Sawdon said the man in Lincoln; Judy Journey against Fred Journey, married May 29, 1953 in KearSawdon said the man in

Sawdon said the man in ney. question was described by his

frequencies and didn't work vestigated for at least a izotope laboratory at Saint to come to her apartment the First National Bank and month, Mayor Charles W. Elizabeth Hospital was begun where she would hand over Trust Company, said Friday where she would hand over that anyone who receives a dracek of Greeley, Irwin Peterson

bank and find out whether an investigation is under way.

### RADIO

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

Special Features SATURDAY

p.m. NBC. Henry Morgan hosts. 9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. SUNDAY

6:00 Religion on Air: a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40 1:45 WOW, 10:30 KWHG

> Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN Jewish: 11:15 KFOR Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB; 7 KLOL: 8:30 Bible, KFAB; 9 Protestant Hour, KLIN; 9:45 World Review KLOL; 12:00 p.m. Billy Graham. Presbyterian: 10:30 Westminister KLIN; 10 1st Presbyterian, KFOR.

KFOR United Church: 9:30 KFOR. 10:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS. a.m. Dr. Francois Duvalier. 2:00 Stereo Classics: KWHG.

8:00 Berlioz's Music: KFMQ. Damnation of Fau 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR. p.m. ABC. Sen. Robert Kennedy discusses Africa. 10:25 Hollywood Hotline: KLMS,

### RECORD BOOK

Allen Beermann, Farm Bureau Execu-

tive Secrutary Richard Goodding and

Farm Bureau President Charles Marsh-

all. (Star Photo)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Douglas Lee Forsberg, 535 So. 28th Angela Jo Zoerb, 6645 South St.

John Harvey Lanz, 3342 So. 46th Darla Dean, 4516 So. 47th Victory Gregory Sinica, 2723 No. 48th Nancy M. Francisco, 2011 Dudley Police said they withheld John Ray Golden, 3233 Randolph Elsie L. Messerger, 4231 B St.

CARTER-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary ly.

Also, Joe Essay, auditor of SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Warren bara Roper). 4125 Touzaiin. June 24.

NEW CORPORATIONS that anyone who receives a call from a person purporting to be a bank official should do one or all of three things:

—Require identification.

—Make it a point to go to the bank and make sure the caller is legitimate.

—Hang up and call the bank and find out whether an iteration and call the bank and find out whether an iteration and call the bank and find out whether an iteration and call the caller is legitimate.

Lake Mary Ranch, Inc., Aurora; W. Ed Coblentz and Ronald Pence of Aurora and Floyd Bond of Central City; \$25,000.

National Oil Co., Lincoln; Helen Stowell of Omaha; \$100,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated, City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: state cases heard by Judge Richard O. John-

on.

City Cases

SPEEDING — (57-40) Christopher S.
Dewey, 411 Steinway Road, fined \$54;
(53-35) Clarence L. Petterson, 1316 S.
11th, fined \$59

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE IN
A RECKLESS MANNER—Murl F. Woerner, 4545 Madison, fined \$100.

State Cases

OVERWEIGHT ON AXLES—Dale W.
Donnelly, Omaha, fined \$240.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Martyn C.

INSUFFICIENT FUND ( ICK-Rose D. Mueller, Rt. 5. Lincoln. | added innoent May 16. complaint dismissed at reuest of County Attorney.

BUILDING PERMITS
Herbert Bros., new residence and garage, 621 Sierra, \$12,152.
Herbert Bros., new residence and garage, 625 Sierra, \$12,152.
Herbert Bros., new residence and garage, 625 Sierra, \$12,462.
Herbert Bros., new residence and garage, 626 Sierra, \$12,152.
Ball Real Estate, new residence and garage, 3033 No. 53rd, \$10,250.
Capitol Beach Manor, Inc., new cabin and garage, 32 West Lakeshore, \$15,556.
Capitol Beach Manor, Inc., new cabin and garage, 32 West Lakeshore, \$14,500.
City of Lincoln, park department office building, 2740 A, \$60,272.
Peterson Construction Ce., new residence and garage, 731 Lakewood, \$16,500.
H. A. Wolf Investment Co., new residence and garage, 731 Lakewood, \$16,500.
H. A. Wolf Investment Co., new residence and garage, 731 Lakewood, \$16,500.
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H. A. Wolf Investment Co., new residence and garage, 828 Sierra, \$12,152.
H. A. Wolf Investment Co., new residence and garage, 629 Sierra, \$12,152.
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H. A. Wolf Investment Co., new residence and garage, 82

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

8:43 p.m., 3 m. cs south on Hishway 2, tash tire, no damage,

#### Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ton-sing & Son's, Syracuse. Burial: Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran, 11th & Plum Otoe. Wyuka. Memorials to Immanuel Lutheran. Hodgman-Splain's, Wednesday.

**Deaths And Funerals** 

ALLEN-Frank, 89, Seward, died Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday at CLARK - Mrs. Florence M., 80, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial:

Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly.

CHRISTIANSEN - Mrs. Johanna (widow of August C.), 90, Cordova, died Thursday in Friend. Member Trinity Lutheran of Cordova. Survivors: sons, Lloyd of Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Roper Walnut Creek, Calif., Carl and & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Syra-Louis, both of Joplin, Mo., Alv'n and Earl, both of Lincoln; daugh-FLANSBURG-Earl J. (Red), 83, ters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Bassior and Mrs. Iner (Florence) Olson, Memorials to Keystone Class of both of Lincoln, Mrs. Marie Thompsen of Cordova, Mrs. Alan Services: 10 a.m., Saturday, Met-(Eloise) Beecher of Cordova; calf's, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Gordon brothers, Tom Nielsen of York Miller, Burial: Wyuka, Odd Fel-Fred Nielsen of Hastings; 27 grandchildren: 36 great - grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Hedgman-Splain's, 4040 A. 2903 No. 65th, died Friday. Lin-Memorials to Trinity Lutheran, coln resident 24 years. Survi-Cordova.

vors: daughter, Mrs. Lambert DOTSON-Mrs. Marie H., 75, of (Roberta) Eitel of Lincoln; sis-Ceresco died Thursday in ter, Mrs. Bernice Paden of Ar-Stromsburg

tesia, Calif.; two grandchildren, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper Charles Darwin, Peter Leslie & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Ceresco Meth-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Robodist. Rav. Eugene C. Shattuck.

MILES-Leroy, 77, Geneva, died in Madras, Ore. Survivors: sons, Floyd of Madras, David of Wilder, Idaho, Charles of Ontario, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. G. H. Amen of Lincoln; brother, Harold of Alexandria, Va.; sisters, Mrs. morials to Heart Fund or Lincoln Frances Shaw of Arnold, Mrs. Neva Converse of Woodward. tion. Pallbearers: Sam Davidson, Okla., Mrs. Nellie Cosad and Hymen Rosenberg, Dr. John Mrs. Viola Moody, both of Moore-Thomas, H. Wendell Miller, Leo land, Okla.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kritner-Farmer, Geneva. Burial: Geneva. The Rev. K. Orlando Lee.

OLSON-Mrs. Walter (Allis Marie) 65. Elkhorn, died Friday in an Omaha hospital. Survivors: husband; sons, Lloyd of Kearncy, Glen of Omaha: sister, Ethyl Armstrong of Portland, Ore .: brothers, Emory McDowell of Lincoln, Harry McDowell of Denver, Ralph McDowell of Salina, Kan.; six grandchildren. sonic services at graveside. Pall- Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Swansons, Elkhorn, Burial: Green-Densmore, George Anderson,

WEICHEL - Harry M., 76, Alvo,

died Wednesday Services: 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alvo Methodist Church. Burial: Elmwood. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

Recently with Weldon Industries Bankruptev Listed-Herbert as salesman in North Bend. Dwight Laney, 843 C, laborer, Survivors: wife, Lois; daughter. filed bankruptcy in Federal Elizabeth (Betty), at home; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Rosengran of District Court, listing liabili-Colon, Mrs. Pearl Metzgar of ties of \$2.044.41, assets of \$150. Fremont; brother, Lloyd of Oma-

in memory of Norman Levy, we will be closed Saturday, June Heinz, Burial: Lincoln Memorial Home Furnishings .- Adv.

Memerials to the First Taurins To Show Film EUB Church, 33rd & Starr, or Peteris Taurins, who interned in a concentration camp, will SELL-Adolph (Adie), 59, 514 So show a film taken when the 10th, Apt. B. died Friday, Night-Russians took control of Lavia in 1940. The meeting will Lifetime resident of Lincoln be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Member of Friedens Lutheran 1701 E St.

Priest To Address Execs-Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner of sister, Mrs. Eldon D. (Clara) | Father Flanagan's Boys Home Carr of Lincoln: several nieces will speak to Monday's Execand nephews. Hodgman-Splain's, utive Club meeting. The noon meeting at the Cornhusker WILSON-Harry, 36, 3090 R St., Hotel will be the scene of the died Friday. Umberger's, 48th & Executives' semi-annual busi-

ness meeting. Bankruptcies Filed - Billy Heatherly, an apprentice engineer, and Suzanne Heatherhousewife, filed separate

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#### Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha Omaha Omaha

9:30 @ Underdog-Children

6 Lassie—Adventure
Beatles—Cartoon

Top Cat\_Cartoon

C 600 Tom, Jerry-Cartoon

New Casper—Cartoon
Fury—Western Drama

@ Oto Quick Draw McGraw

Sky King—Adventure

Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon 11:00 Saturday Western

Rugs Bunny—Cartoon

11:30 GO Linus Lionhearted

@ Milton Monster-Child.

Western (James Craig)

2 Casper Cartoons

3:30 Sgt. Preston 4:00 Movie—'Tarzans Son'

Western Open Golf

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY MORNING TV 6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:15 Social Security Action 7:30 Farm Report of Week 8:00 Television Classroom

( Tennessee Tuxedo 8:40 Thought For Day 8:45 Cartoon Carnival

Porky Pig—Cartoons

Heckle and Jeckle 8:30 Atom Ant—Cartoon

9:00 GS Secret Squirrel G Mighty Mouse Show

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 8 Major League Baseball p.m. (5) My Friend Flicka

G Hoppity Hooper—Child.

12:30 This Land of Ours American Bandstand Sgt. Preston-Drama Cartoon Classics Laramie-Western

1:00 6 Peter Gunn-Mystery 1:30 Camera Mid-America Survival—Document 7 Love That Bob—Comedy Detectives-Drama

2:30 @ Profile Canada 3:00 Movie-'Desperados'

SATURDAY EVENING TV 6:00 3610 Saturday News p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl 6:30 3 Flipper—Adventure

@ Bud falls asleep aboard ship, which then sails (R) Continental Show Petula Clark, Jacqueline Boyer, Lars Lohndahl star Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy

Harriet gets rose daily from secret admirer-not Ozzie 7:00 🚱 I Dream of Jeannie Jeannie makes Tony doctor: he has to operate on Roger Donna Reed-Comedy

Jeff tries to prove male supremacy to Vassar girl 7:30 Get Smart—Comedy Max takes huge payroll to 10:00 News (All stations) agents behind Iron Curtain Secret Agent—Spy Drake has just 48 hours to

rescue organizer of espion

#### Ca Lawrence Welk-Music Fallout Negligible

Brussels (A) - Radioactive fallout from the May 9 atomic 10:35 (1) Movie—Western ('53) blast in Red China has been recorded in Belgium since May 20, the Royal Meteoro- 11:45 7 Movie-Brighton Stranglogical Institute announced. It said readings were negligible compared to those taken after 1961-62 Soviet and American nuclear experiments.

AAU men's track, field meet Wire Service—Drama Trails West-Drama **❷❸** Scherer-MacNeil

4:30 Golf With Sam Snead CBS News: Rog Mudd Rifleman—Western (R)

(a) Show salutes summer (60m) 8:00 NBC Movie—'Ransom'

Actor Ray Milland visits
Hollywood Palace Show G Host Ray Bolger with Kay

man, accuse another 9:30 Trails West-Drama

10:15 Movie—'Bombardier' age system in Middle East 10:20 earth: Ryo Ikebe ('60, 90m)

6 Movie-'Highway 301' Tri-State gang robberies: Steve Cochran, Ginny Grey Last of Commanches' Broderick Crowford, Barb Hale

Maniac loose in London John Loder, June Duprez 11:55 3 Movie—Science Fiction Conquered the World' Foreign form of life: Beverly Garland, Peter Graves

### SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 To For Children Only Thought for Day-Rel. 8:00 Singin' Time in Dixie a.m. Bible Puppets-Rel. 8:15 C Davey and Goliath 8:30 Church in the Home Springs Living Water Davey and Goliath **Springs Living Water** 8:45 D Light Time—Rel.

9:00 G Answer-Religion 6 Forces of Peace-Rel. Capella Paolina Michelangelo Frescoes

Beany, Cecil—Children 9:15 6 Sacred Heart—Religion **G3** Plain Talk—Keligion

Faith for Today-Rel. Mass For Shut-Ins Discovery '66—Children

This is Life-Rel. Sunday Western

G Bible Answers -- Rel. Church—Lutheran Christophers-Rel 11:15 10 Sacred Heart-Rel.

11:30 Tace Nation—Talk

Big Valley-Western Victoria trapped in cellar as Indian girl has baby Rifleman-Western 4:30 Sportsman's Holiday Williams bone-fishing

Examines Moscow Univer-

historical events to today 6 Hazel—Comedy Drama

#### **10** Stagecoach West 3:30 Big Picture—Army SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 6 10 Lassie-Adventure G Lassie aids jack rabbits Woyage to Bottom Sea Seaview rescues 3 men on raft who are escaped convicts; threaten the sub (R) 6:30 (3) Walt Disney's World 'Gallegher' Works with 1st

voman reporter(part 2) R 610 Favorite Martian C Mrs. Brown takes pill, becomes crime-fighter (30m-R) 7:00 600 Ed Sullivan-Variety C Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, Stiller, Meara (60m) 7 The F.B.I.—Adventure Chinese spy ring working

out of NY: Patrick O'Neal 7:30 @ Branded-Western @ McCord saves murderer (R 8:00 Bonanza-Western @ Man (Gilbert Roland) devotcourt order to give it up 60 Perry Mason-Drama cleared of hubby's

romance, marriage, life and death on earth: Gordon Mac-Rae, Shirley Jones ('56) Wackiest Ship in Army @ Part II: Kiwi crew tries to rescue 25 war prisoners Candid Camera Show
What's My Line—Quiz News (All but 7)

10:15 @ Greatest Show on Earth @ 2 young roustabouts plan to steal an elephant (60m) 10:20 6 Movie—'Viva Zapata' Legendary hero of Mexico: Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn ('52) G Erskine tries to infiltrate 10:30 GT News, Sports Report 10:35 10 Movie-Mystery ('50) 'In a Lonely Place' Quick

ed to his horse, disobeys a 10:45 Movie-Petty Girl' ('50) girls: murder; wants real killer 11:15 3 Movie—'Rage at Dawn'

Bogart, Gloria Graham

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BUILDING PERMITS

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David D. Tews, new residence and garage, 6701 Rexford, \$23,661.
John Fibiger, new residence and garage, No. 6 Camden Place, \$21,744.
Belmont Construction Co., new residence 1450 Fairfield, \$11,267.

Judge Robert Smith, in the court's decision, said the old policy was completely outdated.

"If this exemption formerly met a need, it has had its

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Ronald E. Dawson & w to Everett. KLIN; 12:30 KLMS
Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30
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WOW; 8:00 Dr. Norman
Vincent Peale, KLIN; 8:00
Oral Roberts, KLMS; 8:10
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Peterson Construction Co. to Carlis R Place \$12,000.

Peterson Construction Co. to Carlis R. Smallwood & w. L 150, 151, Sterling Place, \$10,500.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Gerald Ikenhons & w. L 5, B 1. Meadowdale Addition to Waverly, \$14,500.

Beulah E. Sanford to Roser W. Goeschel & w. L G, B 7, Rathbone's Sunset Hill Addition, \$18,500.

Wrey B. Haller & w to William W. Adams & w. L 1, 2, B 42, Havelock, \$13,500.

William H. Hoeppner & w to Gerrall L. Swenson & w. L 6, B 32. Imhoff's Addition to University Place, \$13,000.

Monroe Caldwell Smith & w to Abel Investment Co., parts of L 9, 10, B 120, original city of Lincoln, \$12,500.

FIRE CALLS Reformed Church: 8:30

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ABKER-Harry D., 73, Otoe, Bob Heatherly and Suzanne died Thursday in Syracuse. Well Kathleen Heatherly, both of driller. Survivors: brother, Wil- 3240 No. 44th, filed bankruptliam J. of South Sioux City; cy in Federal District Court. petitions listing liabilities of \$4,442.99 and no assets.

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1110-1112 P Street 7 ABC Movie—'Carousel' Musical of man recalling his Randolph Scott ('55,65m) p.m. Mutual. Dick Clark hosts.

Tarzan finds Boy; Johnny Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan Wide World Sports 5:00 Playground Champs Love That Bob-Comedy

> Glenn Ford, Donna Reed as upset parents whose son (Bobby Clark) kidnaped, held for ransom ('56,120m) 8:30 G Face Familiar—Quiz

Starr, Lionel Hampton, Rich Little, Norm Crosby (60m) 10 Detectives—Drama 9:00 Gunsmoke-Western Ranch couple tests friendship with Matt when 2 sons

> Flying fortress trainees in wartime: Pat O'Brien, Rob-Ryan, Randolph Scott Movie-Battle in Outer Space' Alien beings attack

This is Life—Religion

12:00 Meet Press-Interview C Under Sec. of State, Ball . 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 7 Bowling: Joe Patrick **Bowling: Joe Patrick** Stagecoach West 12:30 8 NBC Religious Series TV News Conference 1:00 Championship Bowling Dr. Miller's Classroom 7 Movie—'Spanish Main' irate rescues bride: Paul

Henried, Maureen O'Hara (1) Statehouse Report 3 Sen. Hruska-Report O Capitol Reports 1:30 60 Sports Spectacular Thunderbird team 60m 2:00 3 Movie—'3 Outlaws' ('56) western bandits go to So. America to be 'respectable'

3:00 Western Open—Golf

Final-round action—live

7 Court Martial-Drama

Pres. Duvalier of Haiti SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 4:00 G Vietnam Report 6 Mister Ed-Comedy wants to be pampered

> @ 600 Amateur Hour-Var 5:00 G Frank McGee Report lith's Miss. March 20th Century-Document

social, educational life Zoo Time-Wildlife Daktari—Adventure Archeologists hire hunters to destroy all game nearby 5:30 @ Encore—Documentary Neville Brand, Alan Hale G 'Middle Ages' relates past

accused of stealing Hazel helps missionaries statues from sculptor (R) Harry S. Truman-Doc. Debut: Former President discusses his administration

> Artist paints only glamour-Robert Cummings. Joan Caulfield, Audrey Long Four brothers raid banks:

tempered writer accused of

murdering girl: Humphrey

KLOL (1530:D)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

7:30 Week-end Monitor: KFAB, 10:00 Saturday Nite Jazz Party: p.m. KWHG. Call-in selections.

p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15 KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS

p.m. Light classics to heavy 5:39 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC. p.m. Under Secretary of State George W. Ball interview.

some averages making small

The Dow Jones Industrial

average emerged with a gain of .73 at 897.16—a change so small as to be meaningless. There were published re-ports to the effect that the

### Barrows, Gilts Drop At Omaha

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## **Butcher Prices**

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and strictly prime at \$26.25.

and prime and cleared at \$24- into a burst of profit cashing.

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10 io, utility and commercial bulls 21:50 | Sep 21:50 | Sheep 200 | Small surply of spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter was strady Choice and prime 85:60 | Mar Mary Strady | Mar

Na. ST. JONLPH NO. 110gs 2.500 Barrows and gitts 25-50 Jul 100gs 2.570, few 25-90; J00-650 live sows 17-50 Aug 21-25 Cettle 700 Calves 10 Shrep 200

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market went through another intensify the bombing of ittery session Friday, ending North Viet Nam to include! inconclusively with more lo- oil storage depots in the area sers than gainers but with of the port city of Haiphong. Alean Al

The news was not conAlleger 1.1st
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Alled Stra firmed during the session. Trading was fairly active. The result was a situation in Allied Stra 2 A ing little solid ground for an Amconsu la investment approach.

Among the glamor stocks A For P 1.16 there were more wide losses Allom than gains. Steels, however, A put on one of their better per- AN formances of recent weeks, AN but autos, chemicals, oils A and rails were very spotty. Am Tol

Of 1,376 issues traded, 663 Ampex CP fell and 476 rose. Highs for Amarea 229 the year totaled 11 and lows Arthon 1.60

The Associated Press aver- Armic 1:0g age of 60 stocks closed un- Assolut 1:0 changed at 320.9 with indust- Arthur 1:00 changed at 320.9 with indust- Arthur Omaha &-Barrows, gilts rials off .2, rails off .1 and Aurich 240

Nine of the 15 most-active stocks declined, 4 advanced and 2 were unchanged. HalfGE 1.41 Sperry Rand again was the most-active Half & Obio stock. Making another new high and rishing the 27 on 257,300 shares. Hasteful & Basteful & B All classes of cattle were steady. Not enough sheep were offered for a market test.

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Hogs 4.500 Barrows, gits and sows 15.550 lower: 1-3 180-240 fts. 215-25-23 and 100 fts. 215-20 fts. 215-25 fts. 216-26 fts. 215-26 fts. 2

#### Grain Market Hundard Dip At Chicago | Prices Lower Chicago (4) - A statement:

much as \$1 a hundredweight! bearish character, imparted gain Friday. weakness to the grain futures Carrier The \$27 top was off 25 cents market Friday and most conweakness to the grain futures from Thursday's peak. Other tracts closed moderately low- Calerir Heaviest selling was in Cental to the

grades moved at \$25-26.50 and wheat which slipped about 2 Cham P 1.30 cham P 1 \$22.25-25.00. Sows reached though the July delivery had Chas Onio been down 4 cents at one time. Corn rallied slightly in late steady to 50 cents a hundred- transactions and finished in a weight lower with high choice mixed range while old crop and prime grades going at soybeans continued their \$25.50-26, choice at \$24.75-25.50 higher trend and added almost 5 cents after the July c Spring slaughter lambs contract had topped about 8 graded choice to mixed choice cents higher before running

> The Washington report came from the Department of Comstal Com Sal Co retary Orville Freeman as Corsed 1.20 saying the danger of scarcity, . Cons Coal 2 particularly of wheat, can and will be averted. He was reported as saying the carry-, over at the end of the next | crop year will be somewhat | 🜙 19 30 more than the small 250 mil-

Mutual

Funds

73's cents: rye 242's lower, July \$1,30'a. softears 4's lugher to 2s lower, July

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50 cents lower; top **\$**26.25.

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NEW YORK (UPD-Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Friday.

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months strong.

New York (A)-Stocks-Lower; active trad- To Federal Cotton-Slow. Chicago:

Markets At A Glance | 94 Admitted

And State Bar Ninety-four recent law school graduates were admitted to the state bar and practice of law Friday by the

Corn—Mixed; July weak.
Outs—Mixed; May weak.
Soybeans—Mixed; old crop Nebraska Supreme Court. Later, the group was ad-Hogs-25 cents to \$1 lower; mitted to federal practice by U.S. District Judge Richard Slaughter steers-Steady to

E. Robinson. Supreme Court Clerk George H. Turner said most DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS DOW JONES STUCKS-BUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing
range of averages:

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Friday: Industrials 487.400; Railroads
70.500; Utilities 99.700; Total 637,600.

Range of percen this 1868; of the new attorneys were law graduates of the University of Nebraska or Creighton University and 17 received their degrees from outside of the state.

"It is the largest class in re-cent years," Turner said. "Several larger classes were sworn in during the immediate post-World War II years.' He said four other persons. who passed the state bar examination earlier this week,

(1928-26 average equals 190) closed at will be sworn in later. The new attorneys are:

Carl O. Alexis, Robert L. Anderson, Budd B. Bornhott Jr., Honsid H. Rowman, John E. Brown, Donald F. Burt, Stanley D. Cohen, Eber O. Cooper, Ronald R. Decker, Robert C. Downs, Thomas J. Fitchett, Stephen A. George, Gary A. Greinke, Donald R. Hass Jr., James F. Hunter III, Marshall R. Jones Jr., Con Michael Keating, Gerald P. Laushilin, William H. Lewis, A. James McArthur, Thomas A. Ogden, Harvey S. Perlman, John Milen Powell, Randall A. Rinquest, Robert J. Routh, Melvin Y. Shinn, Elbert B. Smith, Bichard K. Spencer, Charles H. Vest, Orval W. Von Seggern, Omaha
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### Merle Karnopp **Elected Director** By Sheriff Body

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp was elected to his fourth term on the Nation-Sheriffs Association board of directors at their annual conference in Mobile, Ala., Karnopp attended the four-

day session, along with some 600 other law enforcement officers. Addressing the sheriffs

were Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the president of the American Bar Association Edward Kuhn, speakers on automobile safety, traffic problems, and jail inspections. The Lancaster County sher-

iff noted that Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma, Ala., a con-9) 11 9) 22-15 430; troversial figure in the Southern civil rights movement, had withdrawn from his vice presidency position in the National Sheriffs Association 91 20 91.23 4 466 even though he was 6 924 92.12 4 462 to be elected president. even though he was eligible

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CHICAGO

CONTract had topped about 8 Collins R .60 Coll st .23d cents higher before running into a burst of profit cashing.

The Washington report came from the Department of Commedia 2.25d commedia

Cattle 5,000, calves none. Trading on slaughter steers 1150 lb. and up slow, weak to 50 lower, with most decline on high choice and prime: under 1150 lb fairly active and steady. Heifers fairly active, steady. Cows moderately active, steady to 50 lower. Bulls active, fully steady. Ten loads of prime 1200-1375 lb. slaughter steers 26,25: high choice and prime 1150-1400 lb. 25,50-26,00; choice 900-1400 lb. 24,75-25,50; mixed good and choice 24,25-25,00; good 23,25-24,25; standard and low good 22,25-23,50; several loads of high choice and prime 900-1050 lb. slaughter heifers 25,00-25,25; choice 900-1100 lb. 24,25-25,00; choice 775-25,50; choice 900-1100 lb. 24,25-25,00; choice 900-1100 l eral loads of high choice and prime 900-1050 lb. slaughter heifers 25.00-25.25; choice 900-1100 lb. 24.25-25.00; choice 775-900 lb. 23.75-24.50; mixed good and choice 775-1000 lb. 23.25-24.00; good 21.75-23.25; standard and low good 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19.00; high yielding commercial and standard 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.25-

24.50.
Sheep 200. Small supply of spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 85-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 25.00-25.50; choice 80-100 lb. 24.00-25.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Hogs 5,000. Barrows, gilts and sows 25,75 lower, instances 1,00 off. 1-3 190-250 lbs 25,25-25.75, few 25,85-26.00. 254 lbs sows 22.00. Caltie 700 Calver 100 Choice steers

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs 2,500. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, sows steady. 1-2 190-230 lbs 25.50-25.75, few 25.90; 300-650 lbs sows 17.50-21.25.

BEEF FUTURES

Chicago (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:
Sales Open High Low Close Live Beef Cattle

Aug 182 25.45 25.45 35.30 35.35-30 Oct 74 25.85 25.45 25.82 25.85 Dec 54 26.47 26.47 26.35 26.420f-40 Feb 33 27.90 27.90 26.90 26.97 Apr 6 27.37 27.40 27.30 27.40

### Carlot Meat Market

icago (AP)(USDA)—Compared to last lay: Steer and heifer beef sold steady 50 lower. Trading slow every day push Thursday but sellers were able hold the price line, decline coming iday. Normal steer and heifer beef poly graded largely choice. Commercial and breaking utility cow beef worked 50 lower, boning utility 1.00 lower, caner and cutter steady to 50 lower, Deland generally narrow all grades leangr cows holding up best on the basis of fewer numbers. Total supply only moderate. Spring lambs 30-55, 2,00-3,00 lower, 55-65 a steady to 1.00 lower. Trading slow and demand narrow here ard in eastern channels, however, most interest reported fairly good clearance. About normal supply. Pork loins 8-12 steady, 12-16 steady to 50 lower. Boston butts 4-8 were in good demand and advanced 4.00. Fresh hams 19-20 were 2.00-3.00 lower, bellies 6-20 higher. Fresh pork cuts supply below normal. Steer and heifer beef. Choice steer 500-900 37.50-38.00. Cow beef. Commercial 32.00-32.50, utility 31.50-34.50, canner and cutter 36.00-35.50. Spring lamb. Choice and prime 30-65 44.59.39.50. Pork cuts. Pork loins 8-12 lbs 56.50, 12-16 54.00, Boston butts 4-8 46.50-47.00, fresh hams 43.50-45.50, bellies 40.50-46.00.

New York (A)-The stock Johnson administration may

firmed during the session. Trading was fairly active. The result was a situation in Allied Strs 3 A mingled confusingly, provid- A Brest 1.60 The Dow Jones industrial ing little solid ground for an Amconsu la

investment approach.

Among the glamor stocks there were more wide losses than gains. Steels, however, put on one of their better performances of recent weeks, but autos, chemicals, oils and rails were very spotty.

Of 1,376 issues traded, 663 fell and 476 rose. Highs for the year totaled 11 and lows 85.

The Associated Press aver-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 320.9 with industrials off .2, rails off .1 and sows were 25 to 50c low utilities up .1.

Nine of the 15 most-active stocks delined, 4 advanced and 2 were unchanged. Sperry Rand again was the most-active tock, making another new high and risng % to 27 on 267,300 shares.

Douglas Aircraft, however, was batered in heavy selling following news hat its second-quarter loss was about 3.5 million. On Thursday it plummeted 424 points as most-active stock. Friday it was second most active.

Elsewhere in the list Teledyne dropped 31/8, Fairchild Camera 6, Xerox 21/2, IBM 1 and Du Pont 23/4.

Helping to buck the downtrend, U.S. Steel advanced 11/2 and American Telephone 11/4. Admiral rose 3, Zenith 24/8 and U.S. Rubber 34. and U.S. Rubber 34 Losers outnumbered gainer American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds were mixed.

## **Grain Market**

Chicago (A) — A statement butcher hogs declined as from Washington of a mildly much as \$1 a hundredweight bearish character, imparted weakness to the grain futures again Friday.

The \$27 top was off 25 cents from Thursday's peak. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold er on slow trading.

Weakness to the grain futures market Friday and most contracts closed moderately lower tracts closed moderately lower no slow trading.

Heaviest selling was in Wheat which slipped about 2 Cessna 1.40 Cessna 1.40 Cessna 1.30 Ce grades moved at \$25-26.50 and wheat which slipped about 2 mixed 2s and 3s upward went cents net at the extreme alat \$22.25-25.00. Sows reached though the July delivery had Chmsp&P been down 4 cents at one time. Chi NoWst 4

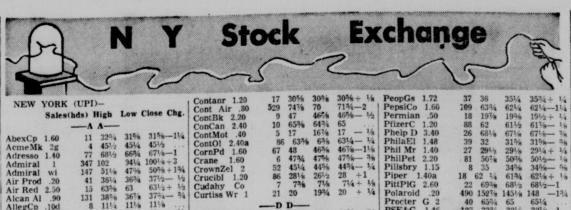
Slaughter steers were | Corn rallied slightly in late | c steady to 50 cents a hundred-weight lower with high choice mixed range while old crop CTF fin 1.60 and prime grades going at soybeans continued their Clevell 1.56 \$25.50-26, choice at \$24.75-25.50 higher trend and added aland strictly prime at \$26.25. most 5 cents after the July

Hogs 5,000. Barrows and gilts under 50 b. rather slow early, later fairly

Agriculture and quoted Sec-ConsEd 1.80 to b. rather slow early, later fairly citive. 25-50 lower. Over 250 b. slow 50- cons. Cons 50 retary Orville Freeman as ConsFd 1.20 ConsNG 2.70 around 180 head at 26.75 and 172 head at 27.00; mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lb. 25.75-26.50, mostly 26.00-26.25; 230-250 lb. 25.00-26.00; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 24.00-25.00; 270-280 lb. 23.00-240.00; 280-300 lb. 22.0-24.00; 280-300 lb. 23.00-240.01 lb. 20.00-24.00 lb. sows 20.00-20.75; a few No. 1-3 35-400 lb. sows 20.00-20.75; a few No. 1-3 35-400 lb. sows 20.00-20.75; a few No. 1-3 35-400 lb. 18.50-19.50; No. 2-3 500-550 lb. 18.00-18.50; 550-600 lb. 17.25-100 lb. 17.25-100 lb. 17.25-100 lb. 17.50. Cattle 5.000, calves none. Trading on

### Reunion Planned

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New York (A)-Stocks—Lower; active trad- To Federal

Cotton-Slow. Chicago: Wheat-Lower; profit cash-Corn-Mixed; July weak.

Oats-Mixed; May weak. Soybeans-Mixed; old crop months strong. Hogs-25 cents to \$1 lower;

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NEW YORK (UPI)-

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Sales(hds) High

Slaughter steers-Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$26.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones averages:
Open High Low Close Chg.
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15 Utils 4 132.48 133.75 131.57 132.48—0.15
65 Stocks 313.55 315.72 310.87 313.52—0.05
6 Transactions in stocks used in averages
Friday: Industrials 487,400; Railroads
70,500; Utilities 99,700; Total 657,600.

Range of prices this year:
30 20 15
Inds. Rails Utils. 995.15 864.14 10 Utils

10 Indus 88.72 —0.01 Dow Jones Commodity Futures Index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 139.93. 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 active stocks traded on the New Stock Exchange Friday Douglas Airc S C M Corp East Air L 86,300 81,300 79,900 78,500 74,300 Boeing Co Am Tel&Tel Control Data Pan Am W A

Texas Instr United Air L NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total 7.140,000 4,446,710 1.014,101,213

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's dexes for Friday.

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY NOTES

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Exchange

TREASURY BILLS

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES LINCOLN

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged; clean current receipts unchanged since last Tuesday; Grade A large 28-32; A medium 24-27; clean current receipts 26.

STATE

Eggs: Grade A large 26-33, mostly 30; A small 16-24, mostly 19; B large 21-25; undergrades 19-25; pullets 20; current receipts 23-26, mostly 25; clean current receipts 25-27.

Poultry: Hens 6-81/2, mostly 7; old roosters and stags 4-7, mostly 5. AHAMO

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All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: (a) plus extra; (b) paid last year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (3) cash plus stock; (g) annual rateplusstock dividend; (h) capital distribution; (l) per cent in stock paid last year; (x) ex-dividend. FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) indicates following figure is fraction in 250ths; (s) indicates following figure is fraction in 250ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 250ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 250ths; (t) indicates following figure is figure is Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5% butterfat: Class 1, \$5.08; Class 2, \$3.83; Class 3, \$3.68.
Lutter: 92 score in paper cartons. 67c: outler: 92 score in paper cartons, 67c;

### Markets At A Glance 94 Admitted **And State Bar**

Ninety-four recent law school graduates were admitted to the state bar and practice of law Friday by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Later, the group was admitted to federal practice by U.S. District Judge Richard E. Robinson.

Supreme Court Clerk George H. Turner said most of the new attorneys were law graduates of the University of Nebraska or Creighton University and 17 received their degrees from outside of the state.

"It is the largest class in recent years," Turner said. "Several larger classes were 132.48 sworn in during the immedi-Chg.
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who passed the state bar ex--0.01 amination earlier this week, will be sworn in later.

The new attorneys are:

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Lincoln

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### Merle Karnopp **Elected Director** By Sheriff Body

Lancaster County Sheriff Apr 1½ 1971 87.10 87.8 4.43 Merle Karnopp was elected to Subject to Federal taxes but not State Merle Karnopp was elected to his fourth term on the National Sheriffs Association board Bid Ask Chg Yid of directors at their annual conference in Mobile, Ala., this week.

> Karnopp attended the fourday session, along with some 600 other law enforcement officers.

Addressing the sheriffs were Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the president of the American Bar Association 99.27 99.31—11 4.66 95.29 96.1—9 4.93 95.12 95.16—10 4.92 88.31 89.3—11 4.61 95.6 95.10—10 4.90 88.17 88.21—9 4.55 94.22 94.26—8 4.87 95.8 95.12—10 4.88 95.6 95.10—10 4.88 95.6 95.10—10 4.87 95.6 95.10—10 4.87 Clark of Selma, Ala., a con-

93.14 93.22—8 4.80 troversial figure in the South-92.14-.8 4.76 ern civil rights movement, 87.14-.10 4.72 had withdrawn from his vice 83.12 83.20—4 4.66 had withdrawn from his vice presidency position in the Na-82.18 82.26—4 4.62 94.2 94.10—4 4.63 93.20 93.28—4 4.63 90.4 90.12—8 4.63 92.4 92.12—4 4.62 82.4 82.12—8 4.65 82.4 82.12—8 4.05

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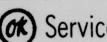
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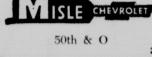


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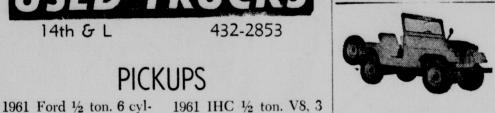
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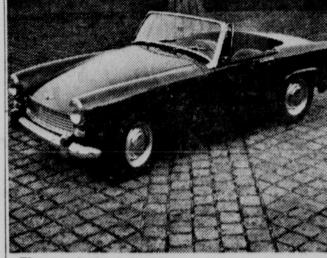
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